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## U.S. offers more grain to Russia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (R) — President Reagan announced Friday he will permit the Soviet Union to buy up to 23 million tonnes of grain during the current crop year.

The total to be offered is 15 million tonnes above the eight million tonnes of corn and wheat the Soviet Union was originally eligible to purchase.

President Reagan announced his decision in a short broadcast on agricultural radio networks. He said he had acted to increase the amount of grain available to the Soviet Union because he felt American farmers deserve unfettered access to world markets.

Reagan announced his decision less than three weeks before the Nov. 2 congressional election, in which the vote in farm states was expected to have an important effect. The president earlier this year said he was offering the Soviet Union a one-year extension of an agreement under which the Kremlin was required to purchase between six and eight million tonnes of grain a year.

President Jimmy Carter imposed a partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December, 1979, but Reagan lifted it soon after he took office in January, 1981.

President Reagan's decision to offer the Soviet Union an extension of the grain agreement was controversial in Western Europe because of his opposition to the sale of equipment and technology for construction of a natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Europe.

## Nursing home killer of Norway to stand trial

OSLO, Oct. 15 (R) — Arntfinn Nesset, 46-year-old manager of a Norwegian nursing home, will stand trial next Monday charged with murdering 25 old persons of both sexes by curat, a poison that paralyzes the respiratory system.

The indictment alleges that he killed 11 men and 14 women, aged between 67 and 94, who were patients at a nursing home at the Orkdal Valley, central Norway, between May 20, 1977, and Nov. 11, 1980. The indictment said he administered curat directly into the veins, and the patients died within a few minutes.

Nesset is also charged with having misappropriated about \$1,990 of patients' money intended as contributions to the Salvation Army and missionary work. The last murder was committed in November 1980.

## Relations termed 'model' Gen. Zia to visit Peking

PEKING, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, who arrives here Sunday on his third trip to China, Friday described Sino-Pakistani relations as "model".

Interviewed by the New China News Agency, President Zia said ties between the two countries were so close that they "could be the envy of any country." Islamabad and Peking, who have long reciprocally considered each other as vital allies on the Asian scene, strengthened bilateral ties following the Soviet Union's 1979 military intervention in Afghanistan.

Gen. Zia, who ousted Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in 1977, has since then continued the policy of rapprochement with China launched by his predecessor. He visited China in 1977 and 1980. But Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang is so far the top leader to have made an official visit to Pakistan since former Premier Chou En-lai's 1965 trip.

China, the Pakistani leader said in the interview, has "never interfered in any country's internal affairs". Pakistani sources here said that Gen. Zia will be discussing bilateral, regional and international issues with the Chinese authorities during his six-day visit to China, to be followed by a stop in North Korea.

## Houses bulldozed Battle rages in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Oct. 15 (AP) — Right-wing Christian militiamen exchanged artillery fire with Druze Nationalists Friday in the fourth day of fighting that has claimed five lives and injured 54 persons in mountain villages southeast of Beirut.

Civilians ran for cover in underground shelters in Alcy, 15 kilometers east of Beirut, as the village was shelled overnight. Heavy fighting was also reported in the nearby villages of Kfarnatta and abheiy.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon called on both sides to lay down their arms and said Israel, which has occupied the area since June, will act to prevent further fighting. In Beirut, 120 Italian paratroopers arrived to beef up their contingent of the multinational force. The 4,000 troops of the force, which also included French and Americans, were sent to Lebanon to protect civilians and support the Lebanese Army after the Sept. 16 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in refugee camps.

"Seventy percent of our people are already on duty 24 hours a day," said Capt. Corrado Cantatore, spokesman for the Italian contingent. "If we stay longer, we want to start giving the men short leaves."

The Lebanese Army continued bulldozing houses built illegally on private and government land near the airport in West Beirut. The government says the tin shacks and concrete houses are dangerously close to flight paths. Muslim Shiite refugees whose houses were moved down burned tires and blocked a road in protest. Police dispersed the protesters and reopened the road.

## LDP fails to choose leader

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (R) — Leaders of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) failed to agree Friday on a successor to outgoing party president and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and face a possibly divisive election.

The crucial talks aimed at finding a new leader through negotiation and heading off a party election were suspended without agreement but were resumed several hours later. Saturday is the deadline for candidates to register if an election is held next month.

Taking part in the talks were Suzuki, who announced his resignation as LDP president last Tuesday, former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, a leading critic of Suzuki who represents the senior party advisers, and party secretary-general Susumu Nakai, speaking for the LDP's executives. They told reporters after the talks Friday morning the situation was still too fluid to name a possible successor. Fukuda also said negotiations could continue until shortly before the election.

At a meeting of LDP parliamentarians, Suzuki called again for speedy selection of a successor through negotiations to avoid a political vacuum. His faction decided at a meeting to leave the choice of his replacement to Suzuki, who appears to favor Yasuhiro Nakasone, director-general of the administrative management agency, LDP sources said.

Nakasone's main potential competitor, Toshio Komoto, director-general of the Economic Planning Agency who had also been critical of Suzuki, told reporters after meeting Fukuda: "It is desirable to hold an election if the three-man talks do not reach agreement Friday."

## Ito clarifies Japan arming for defense

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Defense Minister Soichiro Ito Friday denied there had been a rebirth of militarism in Japan, but called on his countrymen to change their attitude and recognize the need to defend the nation.

The minister, who heads the National Defense Agency, said in substance that Japan could do more for its own defense without violating the limits of the constitution which stipulate that it will never again wage war. He was speaking at a press conference, possibly his last in his current post due to the forthcoming change of government following the resignation of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

## ROC spurns independence

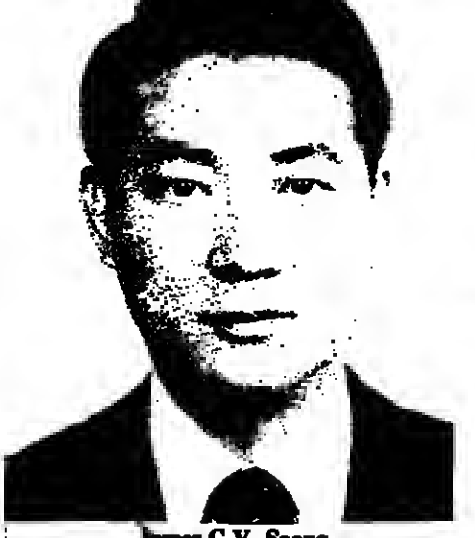
By Hussein Dakroub Arab News Staff

TAIPEI, Oct. 15 — The Republic of China will not embark on the move of declaring independence from mainland China, a senior official of the Republic of China has said.

In an interview with Arab News, Dr. James C.Y. Soong, director general of the government information office in Taiwan, said, "the Republic of China will not declare independence from Communist China because such a move will trigger a declaration of war by Communist China and will be contrary to the ultimate objective of the Republic of China which is the unification of China." Dr. Soong stressed that the independence declaration would create new problems and complicate the situation rather than settle the dispute.

Asked about the possibility of Communist China invading Taiwan with the aim of annexing the island and whether the Republic of China can defend itself, Dr. Soong replied, "the Republic of China does not exclude the possibility of an invasion by Communist China. If such an attack occurs, the armed forces of the Republic of China will not only put up stiff resistance, but also fight to the hilt in order to drive the invaders out." Dr. Soong disclosed that the Republic of China is spending more than 40 percent of its budget on defense and is always striving to upgrade the capability of its armed forces.

Explaining the reasons for Taiwan's rejection of Communist China's unification offer, Dr. Soong said, "we have rejected Communist China's offer because the government in Peking is offering a surrender deal. They (Chinese Communists) want us to be a local government and this is totally unacceptable to us." He affirmed that the unification of China is a long-range goal of the government



James C.Y. Soong in Taiwan and is a common aspiration of all Chinese. However, he admitted that the unification process may take "some time" to materialize.

Dr. Soong indicated that the Republic of China has four major concerns. These are: security, stability, prosperity and liberty.

While stressing that the Taiwan government is dedicated to democracy and freedom, Dr. Soong said, "there is a general consensus in Taiwan against communism. We don't want communism."

On the future outlook for Taiwan, Dr. Soong said, "we have great hopes for the future. We should work harder to gain international recognition. We are doing our best to develop our country and make it more

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## Over breach of pact GCC states hint at quitting OPEC

MANAMA, Oct. 15 (AP) — The minister of industry of the state of Bahrain hinted Friday that Arab oil producers in the Gulf area may withdraw from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"Thursday's warning is significant," the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency quoted Youssef Al-Shirawi as saying in reference to a strongly worded statement issued by the Gulf Arab producers. "The Gulf countries are pushed into drafting a unified policy on petroleum," he added, "especially since these countries have taken a lot of injustice and sacrificed their production in the past to maintain the unity of prices in OPEC."

Al-Shirawi made the statement after returning from the town of Salalah, in the Sultanate of Oman, where he represented Bahrain at a meeting by the oil ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC). The meeting, which culminated in the unprecedented warning to other OPEC member states, brought together the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman. Saudi Arabia is the largest single OPEC producer.

The production of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait has however been almost halved in recent months because of fierce competition for buyers, on a glutted market, and refusal by OPEC's African members to adjust their price differentials upwards in favor of Arab exports. The African refusal, and violations of a six-month-old ceiling on individual production quotas, which several OPEC states say no longer holds, have led to cancellation of all OPEC meetings for the next two months.

The GCC warning was bannerlined by newspapers in the Gulf region Friday, with the English-language United Arab Emirates newspaper *Khaleej Times* stressing the statement that had it not been for sacrifices "on our part," prices on the international oil market would have collapsed.

"But we will not protect anyone indulging in irresponsible and dubious activities," said the statement, which detailed at length overt and covert discounts by OPEC members. These hidden discounts, said the statement, include "barter deals and extra-long credit terms, amendments to royalties/taxes on concession areas, pushing down prices without raising production, selling gas together with oil and charging very low price for gas by way of adjustment/accommodation, or processing oil and selling the products at decidedly reduced prices."

The statement said that in the Arab region, the extent of damage wrought by over-production was obvious, with certain countries unable to attain even the production quota permitted under the contested production-sharing ceiling of 17.5 million barrels per day.

## Saud visits Amman, Rabat

AMMAN, Oct. 15 (AP) — Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal arrived here Friday to deliver a message from King Fahd to King Hussein.

An official announcement said the message and subsequent talks between Hussein and Faisal dealt with the coordination of the stands of the two governments and the task of the seven-member followup Arab Coordination Committee appointed by the recent Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco.

Later in the day, Prince Saud and the Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Kassem left for Morocco to attend a meeting of the committee of seven due to be held there Friday night. The committee was formed with the primary task of visiting the capitals of the permanent member-states of the United Nations Security Council and discuss with them the decisions of the Fez summit and the plan adopted there for a settlement of the Middle East problem.

## Pope, Talal confer in Rome

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15 (AP) — Pope John Paul who had an audience with Prince Talal Ibn Abdul Aziz Friday stressed the importance of "rallying world opinion" behind a global effort to fight hunger. Vatican officials reported.

The pope conferred for 20 minutes with Prince Talal, who is in charge of U.N. Children's Fund and president of the Arab Gulf program for the U.N. development organizations.

"The pope explained the church's efforts in developing countries and expressed his active concern over the need to eradicate hunger," a Vatican statement said.

Prince Talal is in Rome to address the second annual World Food Day celebrations at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Saturday.

## Kohl wants polls to endorse policy

BONN, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Helmut Kohl, West Germany's conservative new chancellor, Friday made his firmest commitment yet to national elections next March 6 and predicted his center-right government would emerge victorious.

He told the Bundestag (lower house) he wanted the poll as a public endorsement of his government and a rejection of the former Social Democratic (SPD) administration, ousted in a parliamentary vote to weeks ago.

"We want to have these elections and we will have them... because we have to put the truth before the electorate," he said on the final day of a debate of the government program he presented to parliament Wednesday.

Former SPD Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Thursday said he did not believe Kohl would hold the elections for fear that his Liberal Free Democratic (FDP) coalition partners could be voted out of parliament. The SPD has demanded an immediate election. The chancellor made no specific reference to the

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## Appreciation expressed

Ministry duties prepared  
Jazaeri for WHO position

RIYADH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Outgoing Health Minister, Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri has expressed appreciation for and pride in the confidence demonstrated by King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah through endorsing his nomination for the post of regional director eastern Mediterranean, of the World Health Organization (WHO). Before leaving the Kingdom to take his new post, Dr. Jazaeri whose resignation was announced on Monday, recalled with equal appreciation and pride that it was the late King Khalid who had entrusted him with the health portfolio.

He added that he was also gratified with the cabinet's praise for his activities while serving as a government member.

Dr. Jazaeri noted that the Kingdom was assuming leading positions in the diplomatic and economic fields on the world level, and advocated right and justice to all.

Education areas  
show increases

RIYADH, Oct. 15 — The number of Education Ministry schools in Saudi Arabia reached 5,513, including various institutes, last year, according to the ministry's 1981/82 statistical report.

The figure shows an increase of 338 schools and institutes in comparison with the previous years. The number of students last year was 802,998, marking an increase of 32,667 over 1980/81. There were also 46,762 teachers last year, 1,171 more than the previous year. The administrative staff totalled 8,992, which means 134 persons more than the previous year.

said it included coordination between WHO's regional bureau and the health ministries in the various eastern Mediterranean countries. His job was also to acquaint the countries concerned with latest health developments in various parts of the world and help in improving their relating programs, either by providing experts or financial aid, he added.

In this respect, the Kingdom was playing a major role, Dr. Jazaeri said. He noted that Saudi Arabia was not benefiting from financial assistance offered by WHO, but in fact contributed its share toward helping poor countries.

## Saudi doctors awarded pediatrics diplomas

RIYADH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Twenty-one Saudi Arabian doctors graduated here Wednesday evening from a special course obtaining pediatrics diplomas. The group represents the second course in pediatrics, organized by the Health Ministry in cooperation with Britain's University of Edinburgh.

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri addressed the audience stressing the eagerness of the ministry to improve the quality as well as the quantity of specialists through training programs. The ministry organizes higher studies programs inside its hospitals to provide practical knowledge for its doctors, Jazaeri said.

In the context of these programs, the ministry organizes visits for doctors to vari-



Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri

ous parts of the world, participates in international conferences and organizes extensive seminars and conferences inside the Kingdom, the minister said.

Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sudaimi, the course's director, said that 21 doctors are graduating out of 24 who took the course. Last year, 18 doctors graduated from the first such course, he added. A special telephone service on answering questions in pediatrics has proven successful medically, Suwailam said, since 3,000 inquiries have been answered during the past five months. That also led to identification of many problems regarding the up-bringing and nutrition of children, he added.

Two new ideas have been established as a

Murderers  
executed

RIYADH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Two convicted murderers were executed Friday here and in Tabuk according to an Interior Ministry statement.

A Saudi Arabian national, Saud ibn Abdul Aziz ibn Ibrahim Al Issa was found guilty in Riyadh of shooting to death a man identified as Nasser ibn Abdul Mohsen ibn Abdul Rahman Abu Humaid.

In Tabuk, another Saudi Arabian national was executed for murdering a compatriot. The murder, Muhammad Darwish Saleh Girgir was found guilty of shooting to death Harman Saeed Saleh Al Abalawi.

In both decisions the court verdicts were referred to the higher court of cassation, which approved the sentences and passed them on in turn to the Supreme Court of Judicature for review.

## Major water contracts awarded

RIYADH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Two major contracts valued at SR212.5 million were signed this week by Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh.

A SR134,417,746 contract for the construction of the second phase of Al-Khafji's desalination plant was signed with a specialized international firm and will be implemented within 28 months.

The plant's production capacity is estimated at five million gallons a day. Its generation of electric power will cover the requirements of the plant itself and the area's residents. The plant comprises two desalting units and two steam and power generators. The contract also calls for the construction of a residential compound.

A SR78,128,075 contract was signed for a national company to lay the necessary pipes for the Qaysouma and Hafir-el-Baten water project.

The contract provides for the laying of main pipes from the wells to Hafir-el-Baten over 68,000 meter distance.

The pipes will have various diameters varying between 300 and 900 millimeters and 71 valve rooms. It also calls for the laying of other main and secondary pipes of 80-600 millimeters and made of asbestos and plastic over a 260,000 meter distance within Hafir-el-Baten and Qaysouma.

Connections to the area's 9,000 houses will be established and 250 fire extinguishers will be secured under the contract along with 80 drinking units. The contract also calls for the establishment of 350 valve rooms.

In other news, the Western Province Water and Sewage Department has formed two special teams for the pumping of sewage waters from Jeddah. The teams are being looked over by the department's maintenance division.

## Group aims to assist Saudi farmers

BURAIDAH, Oct. 15 — A group of princes and businessmen will set up a major agricultural company in Qasim with a SR500 million capital, *Al-Jazirah* reported Friday. The partners include Prince Badr ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince Abdul Ilah ibn Abdul Aziz, Sheikh Saleh Al-Rajhi and Bros, Muhammad Al-Aley Al-Sanie, Fahd Al-Uwaidah, Abdul Aziz Abdullah Al-Zamel and Bros., Saleh Al-Hanaki and Nasser Saad Al-Sudairi.

The agreement for the establishment of the *Qatif prepares agricultural training course*

QATIF, Oct. 15 (SPA) — The Agricultural Development Project of Qatif is preparing a training course for young farmers in the context of creating technically qualified farmers to contribute to the agricultural development of the Kingdom.

company will be signed at a meeting here Monday to be presided over by Prince Abdul Ilah, who is the governor of Qasim.

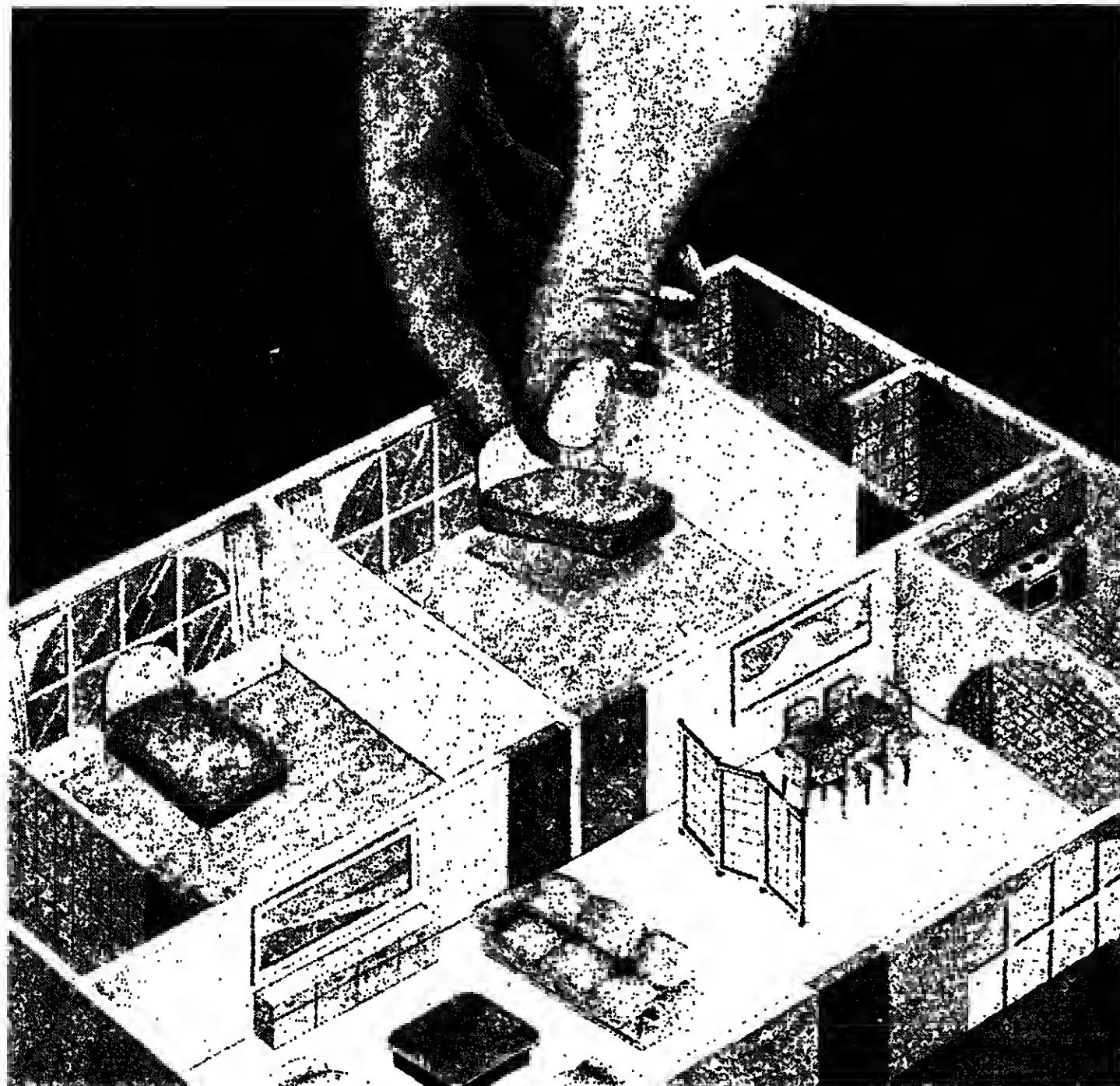
The company's has a number of objectives: — To increase and diversify agricultural production;

— To regulate and market the agricultural produce in and outside Saudi Arabia;

— To refrigerate, store and pack fresh perishable goods;

— To disseminate fertilizers, seeds and insecticides in the Kingdom.

The eight-month course, organized by the Ahsa Irrigation and Drainage Project Authority, will provide training in agricultural production, guidance, protection of crops, reformation of land, environmental health and bee keeping.



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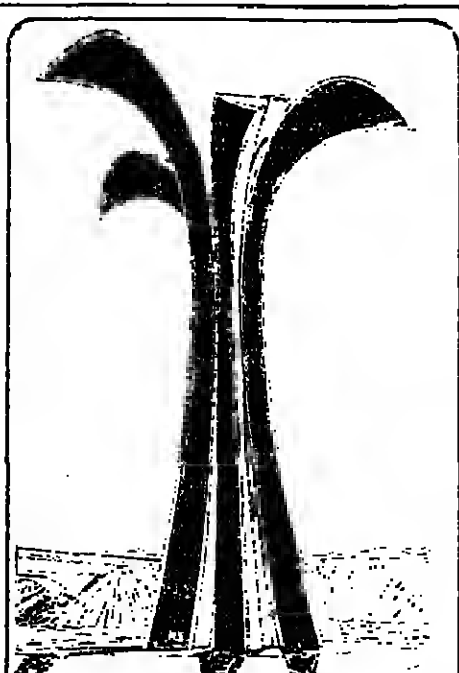
# Economic development increases computer use

**By Jean Grant Alkhorbar Bureau**

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 15 — "Computers took off in the Kingdom during the early 1970s and are now becoming very valuable to businessmen," Rupert Deighton, communications manager for IBM World Trade in Saudi Arabia told representatives from 60 companies in the fields of petroleum, distribution, construction and manufacturing who attended the last of three seminars sponsored by IBM in Saudi Arabia.

"Computer use in government and private enterprise has become increasingly intense in the past three or four years," Deighton said. "On January 1, 1981, IBM set up Saudi Business Machines (SBM) at a Juffali subsidiary, because it realized the operation in Saudi Arabia was a major activity and required emphasis on a local base in line with the Five-Year Development Plan."

The rush to meet the December 31, 1981 installation deadline for the sophisticated IBM hardware in Aramco's EXPEC Center



**COMMEMORATIVE MONUMENT:** An impressive 30-meter-high commemorative palm tree will soon be built in Jeddah. The project combines the efforts of the Delfin Company of Finland and Hyundai Construction Company of Korea.

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especially the European Economic Community, was criticized at the conference as were the trade policies of the United States, conference sources said. The leaders, who include many from island states with fragile economies, were pessimistic about the world economic order, the conference sources said.

The leaders decided to study the possibility of joint maritime surveillance of their offshore economic zones. The study would be made by a new working group looking into maritime affairs, including surveillance, fishing and offshore resources, conference sources said.

The two proposals were the key items in the final working session of the four-day conference.

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democratic and more prosperous."

Dr. Soong asserted that there are no political prisoners in Taiwan "where the opposition can criticize the government freely." He ruled out the possibility of Taiwan using nuclear power against Communist China. "The Republic of China's policy is against producing nuclear weapons. We are a signatory to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty," he explained.

He blamed the information media in the United States for what he called "misconceptions" about Taiwan. He said anyone from the United States is welcome in Taiwan "to see what is really happening here." Dr. Soong said a minister's salary in Taiwan is only four times the salary of a janitor.

**Kohl**

FDP's recent failures in regional elections or to opposition in the party to last month's FDP switch of allegiance from Schmidt to Kohl.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher began a three-week campaign to retain the leadership of his strident Free Democratic Party (FDP) Friday when he faced a crucial meeting of its presidency.

A party spokesman said Genscher wanted to stand for re-election at next month's Berlin congress despite mounting opposition.

In an interview published Friday in the *Augsburger Allgemeine* newspaper, one of the FDP's main newspapers, Genscher said he was not out of the race.

**Prayer Times**

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# Nova-Park gains popularity with locals

## Arabic food festival, art exhibit next month

**By Suresh Shah Arab News Staff**

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 — Local art and food will be emphasized here early next month when the Alhamra Nova-Park Hotel will feature an Arab-Islamic art exhibit and 10-day Arab buffet along with traditional Arab lobby decorations to create an 'Arab atmosphere', according to Food and Beverage Manager B.V. Oberholzer.

"We have worked out a very hectic program to greet the clients for the winter beginning in early November," he told *Arab News*. It starts with a special introduction in our Grill Room of Nouvelle Cuisine style, the food retains all ingredients and vitamins. "It is not heavy cooking and we try to keep it as natural as possible," he said.

Nova-Park Barbecue will also be opened within the next two-three weeks serving a choice of charcoal grill meat and salad in the open-air atmosphere near the swimming pool every evening.

It will be the first such hotel in Jeddah to have a permanent art exhibition in the hotel, when the Nova-Park Art Gallery will be opened in early November. He said the visit to the hotel's Chateau Swiss gives an impression of visiting Switzerland in the heart of Jeddah.



**COFFEE SESSION:** The Nova Park Hotel frequently provides facilities in its lobby area for traditional Arabian coffee sessions. The hotel has its own 'Arab corner' where guests can relax and enjoy a traditional Saudi Arabian pastime.

"A typical rustic Swiss Restaurant set in pine wood and serving a wide range of traditional Swiss dishes such as pancake with morris, onion cake, melted cheese relette or sauteed diced veal," Oberholzer said.

The hotel, created by the Swiss Nova Park chain of hotels has a total of 325 rooms including 40 diplomatic and executive suites, dreamland suites and a royal penthouse with private swimming pool which attracts more and more Saudi Arabian nationals.

"We had started with a clientele comprised of 10 percent locals about a two years ago and now this clientele has gone up to 50 percent," said Sales Manager Lahmar Mongi.

"Our success is largely due to the facilities

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## PLO groups deny opposing federation

DAMASCUS, Oct. 15 (R) — Three Damascus-based Palestinian commando groups Thursday denied a report by the official Syrian news agency that they had attacked a possible link between Jordan and a future Palestinian state.

The agency said in a report overnight that five commando groups based in Damascus had issued statements attacking "the Jordanian regime and the so-called federation with Jordan." But spokesmen for three of the groups denied they had issued any statements on the subject. The three are: the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) and the Palestine Liberation Front (PLF).

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), has been

### Syria, East Germany call for withdrawal

DAMASCUS, Oct. 15 (R) — Syria and East Germany Thursday called for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon and renewed calls for an independent Palestinian state.

The joint statement came at the end of a four-day visit to Damascus by East German President Erich Honecker. Honecker is now in Cyprus. Calling for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, Syria and East Germany said the Israeli occupation of Lebanese territory, and why it called its threats to launch an offensive against Syria, were the direct result of the 1978 Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt.

The two countries said the Arab-Israeli conflict could be solved only if Israel pulled out of all Arab land occupied in 1967.

## Cheysson to tour Gulf states

KUWAIT, Oct. 15 (AP) — France's new ambassador to Kuwait, Jean Bressot, was quoted here Thursday as saying External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson will visit three Gulf states next month to discuss Middle East peace moves and the possibility of further French military cooperation with the Gulf Arab countries.

Cheysson, he said, will arrive in Kuwait Nov. 12 and will also visit Bahrain and Qatar to "convey French ideas concerning the prospects of peace in the Middle East and France's prospective contribution to overcoming obstacles hindering the peace process."

## Egypt to keep treaty with Israel

CAIRO, Oct. 15 (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Thursday Egypt was obliged to preserve its peace treaty with Israel so it could serve as an example for similar future agreements between Israel and other Arab states.

"The (1979) peace treaty is certainly the prelude for other treaties between Israel and other Arab parties. Therefore, Egypt should bear the responsibility, as the leading nation in times of peace and war to keep it," the official Middle East News Agency quoted Ali as saying. Addressing members of the ruling National Democratic Party (NDP), Ali ruled out the possibility of abolishing the treaty in the heat generated by Israel's invasion of Lebanon. He said such action would take the region back to "the aimless era of confrontation and conflict."

The minister's statements Thursday appeared aimed at assuring Israeli leaders of Egypt's adherence to peace following four months of official and media protests against

## Iran wants Israel's ouster from U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Iran said Thursday it would call for Israel's ouster from the U.N. General Assembly even if the group of Arab states have decided against such a move.

U.N. sources said Iran told other Islamic states that it was prepared to introduce such a motion on its own no matter what Arab representatives did.

Libya and Iraq (which is currently at war with Iran) have both called for an Arab challenge to the Israeli delegation's credentials, but Iraq later agreed not to insist on introducing a formal motion to this effect. A majority of Arab states have been hesitant over such a move, fearing it would either obtain only

## Bulent Ecevit released from jail

ANKARA, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit was released from prison here Friday where he had been serving a sentence for violating a decree prohibiting political statements, legal sources said.

Some 250 persons, including former ministers and officials from the Republican Peo-

## Afghan, U.S. delegates clash in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 15 (AP) — Afghan and U.S. delegates clashed in the U.N. General Assembly Thursday over the situation in Afghanistan.

Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost, in the assembly's policy debate, complained that the U.S. Senate "took another decision in recent days on the supply of arms to the rebels attacking Afghanistan from abroad." He praised pending Soviet disarmament proposals.

John D. Lodge, replying Thursday night

## Carters welcome Sadat's widow

PLAINS, Georgia, Oct. 15 (AP) — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, were hosts to the widow of former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at a private luncheon in their home Thursday, greeting her as an old friend.

"Ilan Sadat is 'keeping alive the burning hopes he (Sadat) had for peace for the entire world,'" said Carter, who engineered the Camp David peace negotiations between

discussing with King Hussein the possibility of a federation between Jordan and the West Bank and Gaza Strip at present occupied by Israel. No firm agreement was announced after the talks which ended Tuesday, but Syria has questioned Arafat's right to discuss such matters without a Palestinian consensus.

Speaking in Paris Friday Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Boutros Ghali said that Egypt totally agreed with an association between Jordan and a Palestine Middle East settlement. Questioned about PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's recent visit to Amman, Ghali told the French Diplomatic Press Club: "Egypt agrees totally with the idea of associating Palestine — the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip — and the Jordanian Kingdom." He added: "Such a move would be a very positive step toward a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East issue."

Earlier this week, Arafat had four days of talks in Amman with King Hussein of Jordan. Political commentators said Arafat indicated a new flexibility in Palestinian attitudes toward a Middle East settlement. The PLO chairman said during his visit that Palestinians and Jordanians "did not form two separate peoples but a single one."

Asked about the eventual return of Egypt to the Arab League, the minister said: "Let's put aside what I personally consider to be this unimportant issue... In the meantime, Egyptian diplomacy is aiming to turn what has been the PLO's military defeat in Beirut into a political victory."

Egypt has been suspended from the 22-member Arab League since the late President Anwar Sadat signed the Camp David peace treaty with Israel. Ghali was in Paris for a brief stop-over on his way back from the Franco-African summit in the Zairean capital of Kinshasa.

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Israel's actions in Lebanon. He said Israel could still be sincere in negotiating peace in the Middle East.

"It (Israel) knows that the direction of settlement is a necessity imposed by regional, international and internal developments in Israel," Ali said. He was referring to demonstrations which took place in Israel last month against the role played by Israeli forces in the massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut.

"Despite these factors, Israel is using all possible means to slow down the peace process. In doing that, Israel is exploiting the disunity of the Arab world and the involvement of some of its nations in armed struggles," Ali said.

He said Israel's intransigence in peace talks was not proof that this was its final stand but it was a means of applying pressure. Egypt and Israel failed to agree a formula for Palestinian autonomy, in the West Bank and Gaza Strip after more than three years of talks.

rapid support in the assembly or, if successful, lead to the United States, which currently foots one quarter of the annual U.N. budget, walking out with Israel.

Chief U.S. representative Jeane Kirkpatrick told journalists here Thursday that if Israeli chief delegate Yehuda Blum was ordered out of the General Assembly, she would leave with him.

The Israeli question could come up on Oct. 25 when the report of the U.N. Credentials Committee, which has already approved Israel's representation without discussion, is submitted to the assembly, for official approval.

ple's Party, cheered Ecevit as his car passed through the prison gates. The former prime minister, incarcerated Aug. 20, made no statement. Ecevit was condemned last July to two months and 27 days in prison for statements reportedly made to two other news organizations, the Dutch television network NVR and to the West German weekly magazine *Der Spiegel*.

for the United States, said Dost "speaks not as a master in his own house, but as one who represents a regime which remains in power only by force of massive Russian weaponry."

Lodge said over 100,000 Russian troops were in Afghanistan. Ambassador Ignatius B. Fonseka of Sri Lanka, another speaker in the debate, said Israel had effective control of West Beirut "when an internal faction in Lebanon carried out the massacre of defenseless Palestinians herded in refugee camps."

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during his term as president. "I don't think there were ever two world leaders closer than President Sadat and I," Carter told reporters.

Mrs. Sadat, emerging from a year's seclusion after the Oct. 6, 1981, assassination of her husband, is on a three-nation tour including Britain and West Germany.

## U.S. warned Khomeini of armed attack

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter says that he warned Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini that the United States would take military action if any of the embassy hostages were harmed.

Carter, in an interview broadcast Thursday on ABC's "20-20" television program, said he had rejected advice that the United States take immediate forceful action, even if that imperiled the hostages' lives. "I considered all these options and ultimately I made it clear to Khomeini, quickly after the hostages were taken, that if he put any of our hostages on trial that we would interrupt all commerce with Iran," Carter said. "If he damaged or injured or killed any hostages, that we would launch a military attack on Tehran. And I sent that message to him."

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## W. Germany deports 26 Iranian students

FRANKFURT, Oct. 15 (AP) — Twenty-six bearded Iranians waving posters of Ayatollah Khomeini and shouting political slogans boarded an Iran Air jet for home Thursday after spending almost six months in West German jails while authorities haggled over their deportation.

The 26 Iranians were among 86 arrested last April in Mainz after a violent brawl that wrecked a lecture hall at Mainz University and left several persons injured with stab wounds or heavy blows. Forty-three Iranians are still held in Mainz jails, authorities said. A spokesman for the Rhineland Palatinate Interior Ministry said it was not known when they would leave West Germany after months of haggling over their fate finally ended in accord between Mainz and Tehran officials last week.

Of the original 86 arrested, five left West Germany a few weeks ago on an aircraft bound for Turkey, continuing their journey to Iran overland, the interior ministry spokesman said. Another man left West Germany voluntarily, while a further four arrested in the brawl cannot be deported because they are either married to West Germans or have political asylum in West Germany, the spokesman said.

Another Iranian would follow those who left Thursday in a few days, the spokesman said, while a further seven originally arrested have since been released. The spokesman said any Iranians staying in West Germany would face court cases over the Mainz brawl. The threat to prosecute the Iranians led originally to bitter attacks from the Iranian Embassy in Bonn and cooled relations between West Germany and Iran.

## Top clergyman assassinated

LONDON, Oct. 15 (R) — Ayatollah Ashrafi Esfahani, a leading Iranian clergyman and representative of Ayatollah Khomeini in the western city of Kermanshah, was assassinated Friday.

The national news agency IRNA said the clergyman was killed, apparently by a suicide commando, while he was conducting Friday prayers in the city's main mosque. IRNA said the clergyman, a fierce opponent of leftist activists, in the Kurdish province of Kermanshah, was killed by the radical people's Mujahedin — described by the radio as United States mercenaries.

## Denktash blames Greek Cypriots

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 15 (R) — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash has accused the Greek Cypriots of amassing arms and training men for an attack on the Turkish-held part of the Cyprus.

The Greek Cypriots were getting arms from Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Brazil and could "marshal in an instant" about 80,000 armed personnel in the southern part of the island, he told a press conference. This included between 10,000 and 12,000 men from Greece, he said. Pilots were also being trained in Greece, he added.

"We think they will try to do a sharp and short attack to get military gain and then they hope the whole world ... will stop Turkey from reacting," he said in answer to a question. He said there were about 17,000 Turkish troops in northern Cyprus.

Denktash accused Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu of being involved in the alleged military build-up and said he hoped he "does not push them into calamity again."

The Turkish Cypriot leader said the Greek Cypriots were importing rockets and other sophisticated weapons from Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and, armored cars from Brazil. He said representations had been made to the three countries and to the United Nations, which has had a peacekeeping force on the island since 1964.

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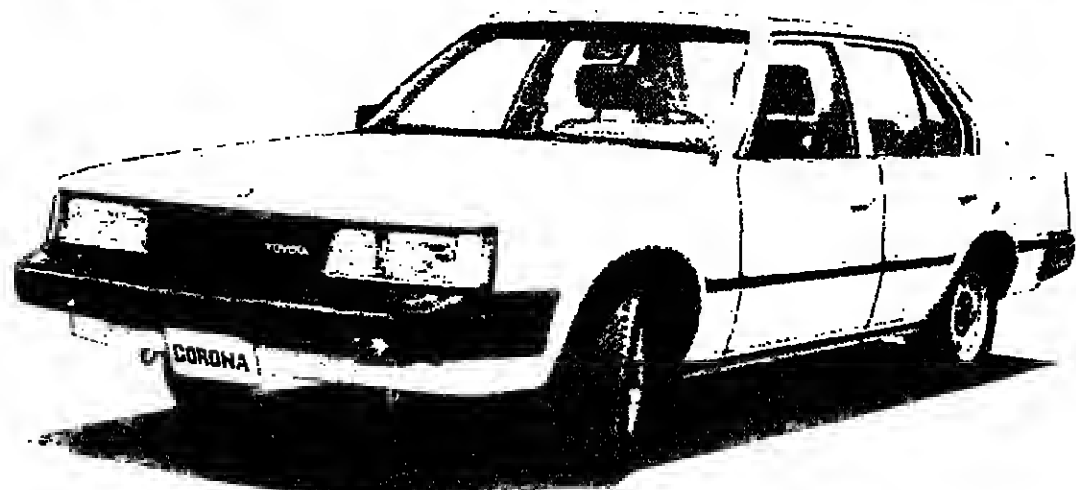


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## A STRONGER JAPAN

Japan's Defense Minister Soichiro Ito has tried to reassure some neighboring states that his country's rearmament plans do not constitute the rebirth of the dreaded Japanese militarism which had played so much havoc in Asia during World War II. But he has made it clear that the country must improve its military capabilities after decades of stagnation and dependence on the American nuclear umbrella to deter potential aggression by the Soviet Union.

Japan used the restrictions placed on rearmament by the U.S. occupying power after the war to devote all its resources to reconstruction, development and external trade. In this way the American occupation of Japan had a salutary effect, unlike other forms of imperialism and colonialism which served only to enrich the coffers of the occupying power at the expense of the hapless victims.

While the U.S. footed the bill, Japan went on from economic strength to another until it became the world's third economic power even it remained with much diminished independence and political sovereignty.

The time may have come for a review of its military power which is inconsistent with its economic position in the world. It is woefully weak and without American protection may be overrun by the Soviet Union with relative ease.

However, rapid and massive rearmament are bound to frighten Japan's war victims including Communist China which might fear a change in regional balance and power politics. The Philippines and Indonesia have already expressed loud fears of a return to militarism in Japan which might tempt the Japanese to exercise greater pressure on their neighbors on whom they depend for raw materials.

These fears are legitimate but unfounded for Japan is not going to be a superpower overnight. It can't be. The U.S. will not allow it and the Soviet Union will oppose it. The latter are already in occupation of a few Japanese islands and have the wherewithal to stop the Japanese in their tracks.

In any case a stronger Japan will be better for the region than a weaker one perennially dependent on the U.S. and constantly afraid of the Soviet Union.

## Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Friday called for a new Islamic stand to persuade Iranian leaders that the Muslim and Arab nations would not remain with folded hands toward threats facing them.

Okaz was commenting on side meetings held by Islamic foreign ministers at the United Nations to discuss various issues, including the Iraq-Iran war. The paper said these meetings demonstrated the importance the Islamic world attached to the question of putting an end to the war, now in its third year. "This is quite natural because the war harmed the Islamic world and constituted a continuous drain of resources that should be mobilized to confront ambitions threatening Muslim beliefs and unity," it added.

The paper said the continued Iranian rejection of peaceful initiatives "makes it necessary to embark on a new Islamic stand to persuade Iran's rulers that the Islamic and Arab nations will not remain with folded hands in the face of threats of dissension and disunity against the Muslim world." "Such threats endanger the Islamic world's interests and drain its resources which it is trying to direct toward recovering the usurped Islamic holy places," the paper concluded.

Al-Madina said in commenting on the same issue that the Iraq-Iran war had entered a new phase in view of the renewed military operations launched by Tehran's rulers in an attempt to "penetrate the international border." "So far

the series of Iranian offensives have failed, leaving behind heavy losses on the Iraqi and Iranian sides alike," it added. "These offensives have proved, however, the lack of wisdom and planning on the part of Tehran's rulers who tried through the information media and propaganda tactics to minimize the forcefulness of the Iraqi confrontation," it said.

The paper added that "although the recently held Arab Fes Summit had adopted a resolution affirming that any Iranian violation of the Iraqi international border would prompt the Arab countries to apply the joint defense treaty, these states are still keen to give diplomatic moves a priority in trying to resolve the dispute and end the war."

Meanwhile, Al-Jazirah said events in Poland should prompt Muslim youth to mark the contradiction between Communist ideology and slogans on the one hand and their actual implementation in daily life on the other. Commenting on the situation in Poland and the dispute between labor and the authorities, the paper said the "Communist haven" promised to followers of this creed had turned out to be in fact "repression, domination and deprivation of freedom of labor and belief." It added that the Communist authorities in Poland were "exploiting their political, economic, security and military potential to confront the working class and suppress its demands..."



## The inside story of American 'revolution' in Lebanon

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In 1976, during the Lebanese war, a senior U.S. official visited Beirut and met with leaders of the various factions there. The purpose was to draw up a plan to end the conflict. He later confided to a pro-American Lebanese personality on the actions of some of these leaders. Some, he said, asked for U.S. military intervention to save the Christians from "being slaughtered." Others warned against any interference in what they described as a purely internal matter. The official stated that although it was not possible to repeat the 1958 performance, the U.S. did not want the conflict to continue as it threatened the security of the region.

This incident took place during Gerald Ford's presidency. Jimmy Carter too followed a somewhat similar policy toward Lebanon. This country's real significance stems from the fact that its problems and concerns are closely linked with those of others, especially Syria, Jordan, Israel and Palestine. During the Carter administration, a prominent U.S. senator, also pro-Arab, had told a Lebanese political leader in Paris: "Lebanon is a country which the U.S. can do away with."

But the situation took a turn during Reagan's administration and a "revolution" took place in the American stance toward Lebanon. The country assumed importance and its president was officially invited — for the first time — to Washington to meet the U.S. president. Reagan started giving time and concern to Lebanon almost as much as his predecessors used to devote to major Arab states friendly to Washington.

To trace the history of the American "revolution" in Lebanon, we will have to go back to the Ford administration when the Lebanese strife had flared up. Kissinger then was the actual American leader at the political level, as he was engrossed in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations concentrating all his efforts to reach an accord between the two countries. Kissinger had considered the Lebanese war as an "internal problem" and so did not show any concern about it and left the matter to some other officials at the State Department. But when the battle escalated, after the Egyptian-Israeli accord, certain Lebanese circles urged the Americans for a direct intervention in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Kissinger told an eminent Arab personality: "We cannot take any direct action in Lebanon. All we can do is to encourage some influential Arab states and France to make efforts to bring about a ceasefire, and to give advice to the Lebanese parties. And no more."

But the situation started changing following King Hussein's visit to Washington in March 1976. Before his meeting with President Ford, the Jordanian monarch was keen on meeting Syrian President Hafez Assad in order to ascertain his views on the Lebanese situation. And, during his talks with Ford, King Hussein warned him against a serious possibility of the establishment of an "extremist leftist republic" in Lebanon, if the situation remained as it was then. He also said that this would reflect on the situation in the region and threaten the stability and security of the entire Middle East. He added that Syria alone was capable of stopping the formation of such a leftist government in Lebanon and was in a position to "hridge" the leftists and the extremist elements, thus putting an end to the fighting in Lebanon. King Hussein tried to obtain Ford's implicit approval of Syrian intervention in Lebanon, provided that the U.S. president exerted efforts to "stop" Israeli military intervention in case the Syrian forces entered Lebanese territory.

After Hussein's visit, Kissinger thought that the Lebanese crisis "deserved" his attention due to Syria's and Israel's possible intervention in Lebanon. So he formed a special team comprising experts from the State and Defense Departments as also from the White House and asked them to submit to him a daily report on the development of the Lebanese situation. Among such reports was a secret one from the American Embassy in Beirut summarizing the various aspects of the crisis. It said: "One of the reasons of the war is the lack of a formula of coexistence among the Lebanese, for the armed men feel, and quite seriously, that they are not a party in the government machinery and that the authority is in the hands of the Christians. And, as the Muslims have legitimate political, economic and social demands, the Lebanese formula ought to be reconsidered and greater opportunity be given to

the Muslims for participation in the government. A powerful army is also necessary, besides strong legitimate authority that checks the activity of the Palestinians and preserves Lebanon's neutral role in the area. The U.S. must oppose any proposal of partitioning Lebanon and creating a Christian state, as this would usher in a stage of instability in this country and in the region as a whole."

Despite opposition to a "Christian state," the Americans endorsed the dispatch of weapons to the Phalangist party and its allies to cope with the Palestinians and their Lebanese allies. They also gave the green signal for the first arms despatch by Israel to the Lebanese Christian forces via Cyprus.

Brown's mission: Kissinger later called Dean Brown, a U.S. diplomat with pretty good experience in the region's affairs, and asked him to proceed to Lebanon on a fact-finding and mediatory mission. During his five-month mission, which began in April, 1976, Brown met with every prominent Lebanese personality and tried to form a complete picture of the situation and the future probabilities.

Brown was to play a dual role: he was entrusted with ensuring the election of a new president of Lebanon and checking the expansion of the area of fighting in the country. On the other hand, his mission also had far-reaching objectives. To name a few, he was supposed to stop the establishment of a leftist government in the country, to achieve national conciliation in cooperation with France and some Arab circles, to put a curb on the Palestinians and to bolster Arab and international efforts for the reconstruction of Lebanon.

But the most significant fact was that Brown arrived in Lebanon fully convinced that Syria alone was capable of controlling the security situation and putting an end to the civil war in Lebanon. Therefore, he discussed Syria's role with several outstanding Lebanese personalities and gave "assurances" to the Christians that Syria would not stand against them and its task would only be "limited". Brown said his country could not undertake a direct military action in Lebanon as it would lead to a clash with the Soviets, and a large number of the Christians seemed to be satisfied with Brown's talks. After the end of his mission Brown submitted a report to Kissinger in which he stressed his support for Syria's intervention in Lebanon "as Damascus alone is capable of thwarting the formation of a leftist government in Lebanon in close alliance with Moscow." He added that Syria "does not want to make Lebanon its subservient", and advised that Israel be persuaded to cease military action in Lebanon when the Syrian forces entered that country. He maintained contacts with Israel but, at the same time, began to encourage France and several Arab parties to make efforts for Lebanon's stability, so that Syria alone does not remain in the arena.

On May 8, Elias Sarkis was elected Lebanon's president. It was said at that time that Brown had supported Sarkis' candidature and opposed the nomination of Raymond Edde, for the reason that the former was convinced with Syria's role while the latter was against it. Anyhow, Syria's role in Lebanon became effective after the election of Sarkis as president.

The Americans, however, avoided any direct role in Lebanon and preferred to leave it to others. When the American ambassador in Beirut, Francis Meloy, was assassinated on June 16, 1976, a few days before presenting his credentials to President Saleh Farajeh, the U.S. did not do anything except asking its ambassador in Damascus to go to Beirut on a "fact-finding" mission and to acquaint himself with the developments of the situation.

### Secret note to Sarkis

After assuming the office of the president on Sept. 23, 1976, Sarkis received a secret U.S. note explaining the American stance on the Lebanese crisis with emphasis on the following points:

(1) The U.S. supports Lebanon's unity, independence and territorial integrity and opposes its division. It considers that the establishment of a "Christian homeland" would threaten the region's stability while this "homeland" itself would be unable to survive.

(2) It is necessary to bring about political, economic and social reforms in the Lebanese administration and that the Lebanese formula should appease all parties and categories.

(3) A powerful Lebanese army must be created and equipped with sophisticated weapons, and America will be ready to give support and assistance in this behalf.

in this behalf.

(4) The Palestinians must obey the Lebanese legitimate authority and they would stay in Lebanon until an entity of their own is created.

(5) The Arab states can help in the realization of a political solution to the Lebanese crisis and that Syria is a stabilizing factor in Lebanon.

(6) The U.S. is ready to exert efforts for the reconstruction of Lebanon.

(7) Continued fighting in Lebanon would threaten peace and stability in the region.

Israel, however, exploited this situation to intervene in Lebanon and to establish military and political ties with a few Lebanese factions. This it did by the way for a big game in Lebanon.

When Jimmy Carter visited Lebanon, he did not show any special concern for Lebanon but considered that Syria's role would be enough to control the situation. What he considered important was that the Lebanese crisis be confined to its borders without reflecting on the situation in the area. During his meeting with Syrian President Assad in Geneva in May, 1977, Carter had full understanding on the Syrian role in Lebanon, and so he engrossed himself in working for a peace conference in Geneva to help solve the Arab-Israeli conflict. Later, he endorsed Sadat's initiative and earmarked most of his time for the Camp David accords and then found himself drowned in the U.S. hostages crisis and in a tussle with Iran's Khomeini.

In the midst of all this, Lebanon was considered no more than a drop in the sea. Although several Lebanese personalities counseled the Americans to send an official invitation to President Sarkis to visit Washington and hold talks with Carter, but the latter avoided sending an invitation to Sarkis and simply promised to show concern for Lebanon if he were re-elected as president. He could not win the election and, with his downfall, came the fall of his promise. The fact, however, remained that the Israeli influence in Lebanon increased in Lebanon.

### Carter's memoirs

Saad Haddad, meanwhile, created his "tiny state" in the south while military and political cooperation between the Israelis and some Lebanese factions was reinforced. In his memoirs, Carter allocated a few lines to the Lebanese situation. At one point, he said that former Egyptian President Sadat had asked him during the Camp David conference in September, 1978, whether the latter had earmarked enough time for the Lebanese problem. Carter confessed, however, that he did not do so, nor did he make concerted efforts to solve the Lebanese crisis. But he added that he was preparing to exert efforts after the Camp David success. Carter also said in the memoirs that Sadat had asked him to intervene to curb reliance of some Lebanese Christians on Israel. He added that a flare-up took place between Sadat and Begin on the Israeli support for Saad Haddad. Sadat had strongly criticized this backing, he said.

President Reagan's concern for Lebanon began immediately after he stepped into the White House in January 1981, and many Lebanese and American personalities played a prominent part in rousing Reagan's interest in Lebanon. As a matter of fact, Reagan eyed Lebanon from a strategic point, taking into consideration the Soviets and their confrontation in various parts of the world. With this in view, the Reagan administration adopted a secret resolution in early 1981 to oust the Syrians from Lebanon, and some Lebanese circles were informed about this. Washington felt that Syria was assuming a special significance as regards Moscow and that its strong ties with the PLO would make it a political force difficult to reckon with, especially within its strategy to curb the Soviet influence in the Middle East. So, the Reagan administration mapped a "secret plot" to undermine Syria's role by ostracizing it from Lebanon. In coordination with some international circles, including France, the U.S. began implementing this plan through political and diplomatic means. And, in April 1981, the then Secretary of State Alexander Haig sent a note to Sarkis reiterating support for Lebanon, its legitimate authority and constitutional institutions.

At the same time, the Reagan administration sent "signals" to Sarkis that the U.S. president was ready to receive him in Washington if he visited New York and addressed the United Nations. But Sarkis insisted on an official invitation which was not sent. However, by the end of 1981, Israel began to map its actual strategy to invade Lebanon and

strike at the Palestinians, and some sort of a coordination was established among certain official circles in the U.S. and Israel, including meetings between Haig and Sharon.

But the Reagan administration saw a failure in its diplomatic efforts to oust the Syrians from Lebanon, and the Begin government consequently began to concentrate on the point that the only solution was to carry out a "major surgical operation" in Lebanon through the Israeli forces.

### Secret meeting

In this context, a very significant secret meeting was held in Washington between an eminent U.S. official and a Lebanese personality. They discussed the future of the Palestinians in Lebanon and the American official asked how many Palestinians Lebanon could absorb. The Lebanese personality replied after a pause that Lebanon could take nearly 100,000 Palestinians.

This dialogue took place while Israel was preparing its plan to invade Lebanon, to strike at the Palestinians and to annihilate their military and political existence from Lebanon.

There are divergent views on the extent of American support for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. While some say that the Reagan administration endorsed the invasion of Lebanon provided that the Israeli forces stayed at a distance of 40 or 45 kms. from its borders without entering Beirut, some others maintain that the U.S. also supported the entry of the Israelis into Beirut. The purpose of the operation was to end the PLO's political and military role in Lebanon. Israel implemented this strategy with the aim of finally annexing the West Bank and Gaza and establishing peace with Lebanon with the normalization of relations in various fields.

The Reagan administration, however, had not intended to pay all this price to Israel. Therefore, the Americans strongly opposed the Israeli penetration and Begin's plots against Lebanon. They supported the late Bashir Gemayel when he complained against the pressure that Begin and Sharon were exercising on him. They helped in securing the exit of the Palestinian freedom fighters and their leaders on the basis that their liquidation would thwart any efforts to find a solution to the Palestine problem. At the same, Reagan put forward his "Palestinian initiative", through which he called for the withdrawal of Israel from the West Bank and Gaza and the creation of a "Palestinian entity" linked with Jordan. This initiative created the biggest crisis in the history of U.S.-Israeli relations. A well-informed American source said in this connection that Begin told U.S. Defense Secretary Weinberger during a recent meeting that "we have

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Today is Saturday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1982. There are 76 days left in the year.  
Highlights in history on this date:  
1756 — British forces under Robert Clive march against Nawab of Bengal, India.  
1793 — Marie Antoinette of France is beheaded.  
1806 — War begins between Turkey and Russia.  
1815 — France's Napoleon Bonaparte lands in exile on Island of St. Helena.  
1834 — Britain's house of parliament is almost destroyed by fire.  
1906 — Britain and Germany sign Yangtze Agreement to check aggression in China.  
1941 — Koooye cabinet resigns in Japan.  
1942 — Hurricane kills 11,000 people in Bengal, India.  
1949 — Greek Civil War ends.  
1951 — Pakistan's Premier Ali Khan is assassinated.  
1964 — China says it has tested its first nuclear bomb.  
1976 — Fighting in Lebanon stops after Syrians and Palestinians agree to ceasefire request by Saudi Arabia.  
Thought for today:  
It is better to be stupid like everyone than to be clever like no one — Anatole France, French writer (1844-1924).

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# To preserve influence Mitterrand winning friends in Africa

By Jean-Loup Fievet

PARIS — In six days of high-power diplomacy, President Francois Mitterrand has demonstrated that his left-wing administration is ready to set aside ideology and maintain a high-profile presence for France in Africa.

Traveling through four countries across the center of the continent Mitterrand pledged to beef up French aid for development projects and promised his support for African efforts to obtain a larger slice of the world economic cake.

His approach to the problems of Africa, shaped carefully over the 17 months since his election, won him tumultuous welcome in both strongly Western-oriented Zaire and in the officially Marxist People's Republic of Congo.

Political commentators said his reception in the two states as well as in the small former Belgian colonies of Rwanda and Burundi also reflected a skilful use of late President Charles de Gaulle's legacy in former French African colonies.

It was Gen. De Gaulle who ended France's African colonial empire by offering its peoples the choice of independence at the end of the 1950s. Since then his memory has been revered in many African countries.

Diplomats in Brazzaville, capital of the Congo, said neither Communist leaders nor Pope John Paul who briefly visited the country in 1980, drew crowds as large and spontaneous as did Mitterrand.

Ironically, Mitterrand was one of Gen. De Gaulle's staunchest critics during the late 1950s and the 1960s. But in Brazzaville, which the general never visited, he laid a wreath at a monument to the late French leader. Before Mitterrand, no French president had traveled to the Congo republic since its independence. "I am here to fill a gap, to make up for this omission," Mitterrand told his Congolese hosts during a banquet.

Asked if he objected to the close ideological links forged by Congo with the Soviet Union and Cuba, he said: "France does not compete here with anyone. There is enough room here for others." He made Congolese President Denis N'Gouesso grin broadly when he told a news conference: "I am not seeking to align nonaligned countries."

Centerpiece of Mitterrand's tour, his second on the continent this year, was a conference in Kinshasa, capital of Zaire, with heads of state and ministers from 36 African countries. The summit is an annual event giving former French-ruled African states an opportunity to confer with the president of France. In recent years, former British and Portuguese colonies have also sent representatives, but none have attended since the 1970s.

The Kinshasa conference, whose deliberations took place in private, was dominated by the current crisis within the Organization of African Unity (OAU) following the collapse

of a summit of its own in Libya in August.

Mitterrand argued that the OAU, split over the recognition by some countries of the West Sahara Polisario as a full member of the organization, should remain the major forum for African states to discuss their problems. But diplomats said his performance in Kinshasa was clear confirmation that France, even under a Socialist government, was happy to preserve its strong influence in African affairs by combining pragmatism and realpolitik.

The Franco-African summit, apart from the delegations from former French-ruled states, attracted representatives from 15 other countries including President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone and Foreign Minister Ishaya Adu of Nigeria.

The leaders applauded warmly when Mitterrand reaffirmed France's pledge to guarantee the security of any African state that requested it, a phrasing which diplomats said amounted to a promise to send troops to help repel any outside attack. The applause was repeated when President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, the conference host, praised the French head of state as "a guarantor of the security of Africa."

Mitterrand aides said France no longer had aspirations to be the "gendarme of Africa," as left-wing politicians in Paris argued it had become under former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, his predecessor Georges Pompidou and Gen. De Gaulle.

But France still has a wider deployment of troops through the continent than any other outside country, including Cuba. An estimated 7,000 to 10,000 French combat troops are stationed in eight forward bases from Senegal, the northwest tip of the continent, to the Red Sea republic of Djibouti, ready to implement Mitterrand's pledges of support.

The pragmatism of Mitterrand's approach, diplomats said, was demonstrated both in Zaire and in Paris on the eve of his departure when he received President Ahmad Sekou Touré of Guinea in the Elysee Palace.

During the summit, the French leader had a private meeting with President Hissene Habre of Chad, whose forces ousted the French-supported former President Goukouni Oueddei after a long civil war.

While still in opposition, Mitterrand and his Socialist Party sharply criticized what they described as the paternal style of relationship established by Giscard d'Estaing with some African leaders like the self-proclaimed Emperor Bokassa. But since he came to power, Mitterrand has shown no reluctance to retain or even strengthen ties on a state-to-state basis with African leaders fiercely criticized by the political left in France. Sekou Touré has been accused of jailing and executing hundreds of political opponents and the French Socialist Party refused to be involved in his visit to France. But officials in Paris argued that France could not afford to snub a leader who was due to be the next OAU chairman.



SHANGHAI WATERFRONT: Junks ply the Huangpu River against the background of the old graystone, wedding-cake style skyscrapers lining the riverside. Communist China's economic powerhouse, Shanghai still presents the same skyline that greeted travelers half a century ago.

Still China's most vibrant city

## Shanghai erases traces of 'shameful days'

By Roger Crab

SHANGHAI (R) — A third of a century after Mao's victorious Communists swept away the old decadence, once-glittering Shanghai is still China's most vibrant city, economic powerhouse and greatest port.

Once the sin hin of the Orient, pined for by lonely sailors on the seven seas, the city now has few of the "attractions" it boasted before 1949. Gone are the merchants who ran the great port as a foreign enclave, the exotic restaurants and gambling clubs, and the notices in public gardens banning entry to "dogs and Chinese."

Few people eat like princes in present-day Shanghai, but nobody starves to death any more either. There is no need for the carts which, before the Communist takeover, scoured the streets each morning for corpses.

Shanghai still sees itself as something special. The government may be in Peking but this is China's economic powerhouse, accounting for a quarter of all exports and one-fifth of the state revenues.

It is China's most populous city with an estimated 11.5 million residents and a major shipbuilding center with nearly 200 of its yards producing hovercrafts and containers. The port handles over 20 percent of this vast country's foreign trade. But to the 200 or so ships that sail each month up the Huangpu (Whangpoo) River from its junction with the mighty Yangtze, Shanghai presents the same skyline that greeted travelers half a century ago.

The greystone, wedding cake-style skyscrapers erected along the river side during the building boom of the 1930s still stand. The great banks and trading companies which once dominated the city have, however, long since abandoned them to Chinese bureaucrats.

Now and again there is a glimpse of the past — a brass plaque outside customs house, the logo of the French Banque de L'Indochine on the grimy, frosted windows of what now looks like a rundown warehouse. But three decades of communism have seen to it that nearly every trace of those shameful days has been destroyed.

The bronze lions outside the old Hong Kong and Shanghai bank building, which the people used to touch for luck, have been replaced by two sentries with drawn bayonets guarding what is now the seat of the city government. The former British consulate general has been turned into a seamen's club.

Great ships no longer tie up at the embankment — the center of commercial activity has moved up and down river along a 50 km stretch, leaving the famous waterfront free for ferry boats and river police.

There are fewer colorful junks and more drab steamers. But a seemingly endless stream of smaller craft — barges, lighters and sampans laden to the gunwales — still ply between the docks and the factories.

But Shanghai is not just a port. It is a huge manufacturing center which produces one-eighth of China's total industrial output — 62 billion yuan (\$31 billion) in 1980. When the Communists came to power, they found a ready-made industrial base here for the production, essentially, of consumer goods.

But now, 33 years on, most of its 7,100 factories are aging and in need of modern equipment. Local officials say it is getting harder to maintain the constant growth which

led political leaders to exhort the Chinese people to "learn from Shanghai."

The city government is trying to encourage foreign investment by creating a special economic area in the satellite town of Minhang, some 25 kms southwest of the clogged center where population density now exceeds 40,000 per square km.

There are plans to install some 100 factories at Minhang, all with overseas participation. For the foreseeable future, though,

Shanghai will continue to look to the sea to maintain and increase its prosperity.

It is hoping to gain a large share of the expected bonanza when foreign companies begin offshore prospecting and drilling for oil in the East China Sea next year, supplying rigs, platforms and becoming a major support base. The opening up of China's offshore oilfields could bring an influx of Westerners to Shanghai unmatched since the Communist takeover.

## 'Stone Age' family living in Siberia

By Patrick Meney

MOSCOW (AFP) — Soviet geologists have discovered a "family living in the Stone Age in remote central Siberia."

The Likov family has become the most famous in the Soviet Union, so cut off in remote Siberia that it had never heard of Lenin, Stalin or even of Brezhnev.

The modern world literally fell down on Agafia Likova, 39, when three Soviet geologists landed near her home in central Siberia in a helicopter.

The *Komsomolskaya Pravda* daily newspaper reported that one of them, Nikolai Juravlov, described the family as "people from the Stone Age". Their story is a weird one, and perhaps could only happen in the Soviet Union.

Generations of the Likov family have for centuries been opposed, for religious reasons, to the reforms brought in by Peter the Great in the 18th century. They looked

on him as irreligious and their "personal enemy".

All male members of the family, to show their opposition to Czar Peter refused to carry out one of his main social reforms — cutting off long beards. In 1942 Likov senior, his wife and their three children journeyed into central Siberia and decided to stay away from other human beings — at the time the Soviet Union was at war with Nazi Germany.

He said at the time: "We are withdrawing from the world — our religion orders us to do so." His children at the time were aged 16 and six, besides newly born Agafia. She has lived all her life in the minuscule world of the five Likovs.

They rose at dawn and retired at dusk in their homemade log cabin, surrounded by a potato patch. Radio, telephone and television were unknown to them. There was no luxury or comfort or entertainment in their

lives — but none of them has ever been ill despite the below-zero climate for which the area is famed.

They lived more like animals than humans. Their clothes were made from old sacks and they lit their fires by rubbing together sticks of wood. They slept on dry leaves, in their daytime clothes. Likov Sr., who is 82 — and has still not cut his long flowing white beard — is almost blind because here fuses to wear glasses.

The arrival of three Soviet scientists can well be imagined. Agafia could not stop touching their clothes and examining their watches, and agreed to be photographed. But she could not understand their talk about cars and television, piped water and electrical lighting.

And she, as well as the rest of her family, decided to stay in Siberia, away from the modern world. They eagerly accepted gifts of foods and clothing and refused only one thing — a bar of soap.

By Sri Lankan opposition party

## Man in death row nominated for parliament

By Manik Desilva

COLOMBO (AP) — Sri Lanka's Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) opposition party on Thursday sought to give a seat in parliament to a man under death sentence. Its aim was to focus attention on anti-terrorism laws that it wants repealed.

TULF leader Appapilla Amirthalingam announced that his party was nominating Selvarajah Yogachandran, better known as "Kuttimani" to occupy a parliamentary vacancy created by death. The TULF, as the incumbent party, is entitled to fill the seat under Sri Lankan law. Kuttimani is appealing a conviction and death sentence of the Colombo high court on charges of murdering a policeman in 1979.

Meanwhile, police reported the first fatality in an otherwise peaceful election campaign for the island republic's presidential election next Wednesday.

W.G. Dayasand, local president of the

youth wing of President J.R. Jayewardene's United National Party, died and two members of the opposition Sri Lanka Freedom Party were arrested after a clash, according to incomplete reports from Galle, 160 kms north of Colombo.

Jayewardene is a candidate for re-election, opposed by Hector Kobbekaduwa of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party of former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

Kuttimani and co-defendant Ganesanathan Jaganathan were convicted of the 1979 slaying of a police constable at Velveturai, a smugglers' cove in north Sri Lanka, under special anti-terrorism laws that admitted confessions made to police officers as evidence.

Their defense argued that torture was used to exact confessions. The TULF decided to nominate Kuttimani to the vacancy as part of its campaign for repeal of anti-terrorism laws enacted to deal with young Tamil militants. "Several policemen and soldiers have been

slain in the militant" campaign for a separate state in the predominantly Tamil northern part of Sri Lanka.

Tamils make up 20 percent of the island's 14 million population and majority Sinhalese about 72 percent. Amirthalingam said Kuttimani's nomination should not be considered an act of appeasement of terrorists because "we are opposed to all forms of terrorism."

He said the election commissioner was bound by law to accept the party nomination but it could be challenged by a citizen before the supreme court. Under Sri Lanka's 1978 constitution, when death causes a parliamentary vacancy, the party that wins the seat in the previous election gets to nominate a replacement without a by-election.

The government has agreed to remove the death sentence from the anti-terrorism laws, but necessary amendments have not yet been brought before parliament. Since the 1979 case Kuttimani has been indicted on charges of murdering two other policemen.

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offered America the biggest gift, which is a clean, free and pro-West Lebanon and now America wants to take from us the West Bank and Gaza."

In the view of Americans, the Palestinians in Lebanon (who numbered nearly half a million before the Israeli invasion) constitute the basic popular force for the PLO, for they enjoy full freedom of movement. Therefore, the "evacuation" of Lebanon from most of the Palestinians, after the Israeli blow, and their despatch to several Arab states would deprive the PLO of its "mobile popular force". In this way, it would be difficult for the Palestinians to establish a direct link with the PLO without the concurrence of the authorities of their host countries. As such, the deportation of the Palestinians from Lebanon assumed its own significance, for it would weaken the PLO and its role, as the Americans thought.

According to Lebanese sources, the Americans had advised Waleed Jumblatt, head of the "Nationalist Movement", to quit the country for a long interval so that it would be easier to carry out the process of striking at the leftists during his absence. But the latter, apparently, decided to return to Beirut.

### The present phase

President Gemayel is now witnessing the present phase of the American "revolution" in Lebanon thus:

\* Reagan is concerned about Lebanon more than any American president since Dwight Eisenhower in 1958. He considers that a unified, strong and stable Lebanon would constitute a basic factor for the realization of peace in the region.

\* Reagan did not confine himself to issuing statements and slogans in favor of Lebanon and sending envoys and delegations to negotiate on the pull-out of the foreign forces from Lebanon, but stressed that the American forces would stay in that country until the Syrians, the Palestinians and the Israelis withdrew from there. Reagan has been employing various means to achieve this goal.

\* The Reagan administration is prepared to support the idea of sending an international force to South Lebanon and other parts of the country, with a view to ensuring the withdrawal of the foreign forces. At the same time, the U.S. administration is seriously studying the idea of building a powerful Lebanese army that could be instrumental in maintaining security in various parts of the country.

\* Amin Gemayel would be the first Lebanese president ever to be received by an American president officially. The meeting would take place on Oct. 19 in Washington to discuss all possible avenues of future relations between the two countries. Meanwhile, Gemayel is expected to ask Reagan to help him cope with the Israeli pressure and reconstruct his war-torn country, for which it is said that America might be willing to contribute in the rebuilding of Lebanon.

On the other hand, the Begin government is not satisfied with the growing relations between the U.S. and Lebanon, for it views that such a development would weaken the Israeli role in that country. Begin has, therefore, begun to put conditions, the last being that he would not withdraw his forces unless a security accord was signed between Israel and Lebanon and all Syrian and Palestinian forces were withdrawn and a satisfactory settlement was found for the prevailing situation in South Lebanon.

### The first government

President Gemayel has been keen to begin his foreign tour (which would take him to New York, Washington, Paris, Rome and the Vatican) only after the formation of a new government. Only last weekend, the first government during the era of the new president was formed with Shafiq Wazzan as premier. The move came as a surprise to all as it did not include any popular political party. The government consisted of four lawyers: Shafiq Wazzan as premier and minister of the interior; Roger Sheikhan, minister of justice and information; Ibrahim Halawi, minister of economy, trade and tourism and Essam Khouri, minister of national defense and national education.

The governmental team also included a university professor, Dr. Elie Salem, who was appointed deputy premier and foreign minister; three engineers, namely, Pierre Khouri, minister of public works, transport and agriculture; Bahaddin Al-Bassat, minister of water, electricity and housing; Adel Hamia, minister of finance; Dr. Adnan Muruwa, minister of health, labor and social affairs; and George Afam, minister of posts, telegraph, industry and oil.

Looking at this team, it appeared that Gemayel did not care to please the politicians and the followers of traditional lines, but devoted his full concern to forming a "work team" that would take upon itself the performance of a task much looked for by the Lebanese, the Arabs and the world.

To sum up, he seems to be particularly interested in rebuilding the country on a firm and sturdy ground. According to informed sources, Gemayel would like the new government to devote itself wholeheartedly to the country's construction and reforms in various fields. For his part, the new president seems concerned with the adoption of serious resolutions in matters of defense, foreign policy and internal security, in full cooperation with prominent Lebanese personalities such as Sach Salam, Pierre Gemayel.

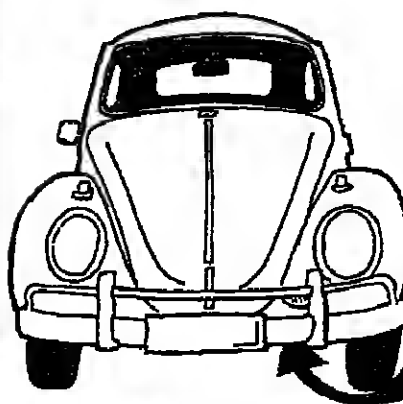
Gemayel has already demonstrated his resolve and unshakable nature, which might bring about some "change" and a few surprises too. He is really keen on pleasing the people, not the politicians. He wants the Lebanese public conscience rally round the new government, despite all criticisms from certain political quarters.

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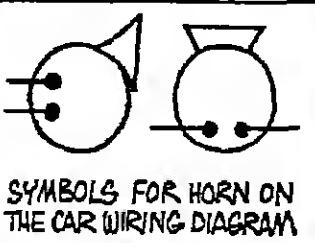
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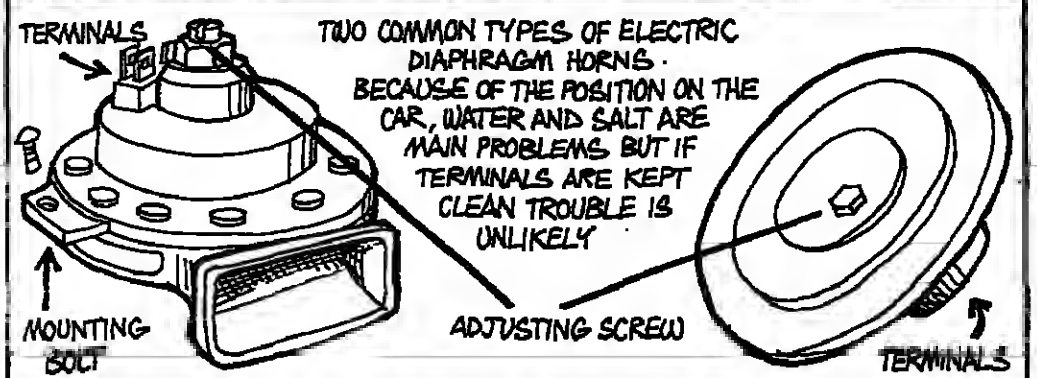
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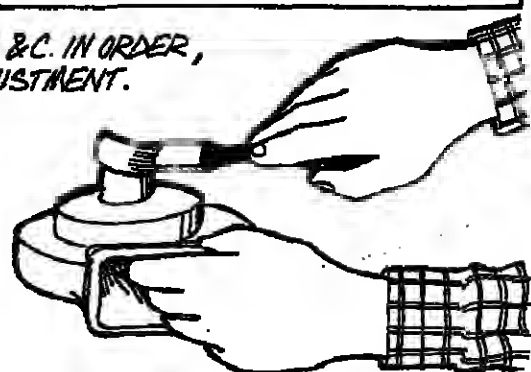


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## n Third World

## U.S. firm revises infant formula sales

By Betty Anne Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nestle Corporation announced Thursday it has revised its infant formula sales practices in Third World nations to bring the company more closely in line with a United Nations international infant formula marketing code.

But the company's chief critics who have organized a boycott of its products because of its infant formula sales practices complained that the revisions still don't go far enough. "There is something about this document that reeks of an attempt to undermine the boycott," said Douglas Johnson, national chairman of the Infant Formula Action Coalition which is coordinator of the boycott. "But it's not a specific operational guide to the person in the field."

Former U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie, who heads a company-financed monitoring panel, which recommended the changes, hailed Nestle's action as "a positive development."

The Nestle boycott began July 4, 1977. Although the company endorsed the market-

ing code adopted by the World Health Assembly, a U.N. organization, on May 21, Nestle's critics contended that the instructions given its employees for implementing the code did not conform with the spirit of the document.

The voluntary code was adopted as a way of discouraging international corporations from promoting formula as a substitute for breast-feeding, especially in nations where poverty, illiteracy, inadequate water supplies and refrigeration make it unlikely that formula would be used correctly. The vote for the code was 118 to 1 with the United States casting the only dissenting ballot.

Nestle vice president Dr. Carl Angst estimated that the company sells between \$300 million and \$400 million worth of breast milk substitutes each year. He said the company has not been able to develop a way of evaluating the economic damage by the boycott.

Angst said the new marketing instructions would be in use everywhere except the European Common Market nations. Nestle does not sell formula in the United States.

## Herbal cures thriving

By Kenneth L. Whitting

JAKARTA (AP) — Jamu is an all-purpose tonic that tastes bitter to the uninitiated, but millions of Indonesians swear by regular doses of the herbal mixture.

A survey by the Ministry of Health estimated that 80 percent of the population of 150 million take jamu at least once in their lives. Many insist on a daily dollop. For the sick, promises a cure, and for the healthy, it's supposed to tone muscles and smooth the complexion. Different blends help the taker to sleep or stay awake, gain or lose weight.

Besides serving as a substitute for aspirin, vitamin pills and cold tablets, jamu tackles such complaints as asthma, baldness, venereal disease, malaria, leprosy, diarrhea, acne, kidney stones, piles and high blood pressure.

Indonesians tell of being forced to swallow jamu by their mothers as an all-purpose tonic, much as children elsewhere might be given vitamin pills or, in earlier generations, castor oil.

Some families prepare it from ancestral recipes. Peddlers lug an assortment of bottles of home brew sell the most popular formulas on the sidewalks of Jakarta and other cities, largely as a pick-me-up for passersby.

By Peter J.

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## ACNE CARE



Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I have three children. I suppose I should be thankful that only one suffers from acne. My 19-year-old son and 17-year-old daughter have fine complexions. Rarely have they ever had a pimple. But my 15-year-old son has a face full of blackheads and pimples.

His acne has made a change in his life. He is withdrawn. He comes straight home from school and practically hides in his room. My other two children try to be sympathetic, but this only makes it worse when he looks upon their clear, pimple-free faces. We have been trying to get him to our doctor, but he won't even agree to that. "Doctors can't help pimples," he says.

Meanwhile, is there anything we can do to help? He spends much of his time in the bathroom, looking into the mirror, squeezing blackheads and applying hot towels. — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: First things first. Keep trying to convince him to see your doctor. Perhaps it was true that years ago doctors couldn't do much more for acne patients than offer them the nebulous encouragement that "they'll go away in time." But now, we have methods that are more successful in managing acne: antibiotics, special soaps, artificial sunlight, etc. Another under consideration is 13-CIS-Retinoic acid.

Meanwhile, what to do? Try to keep him from overtreating himself. Excessive use of hot towels, irritating ointments, and daily use of hard pressure on blackheads and pimples only aggravate the condition. If his face is oily, find a soap, used only twice daily, to remove excess oil. Being out in the sunlight helps. (In winter, an ultraviolet lamp — properly used.)

There are still conflicting opinions about the need for restrictions in diet. But it won't harm to delete greasy foods, nuts, chocolate and

sweet drinks.

However, as I suggested earlier, Mrs. Y., "time's a wastin'." If you can convince your youngster to visit your doctor for a course of tetracycline or other antibiotics, and later on the new 13-CIS-Retinoic acid treatment that is being studied, he will be a happier youngster. Too many teenagers suffer unnecessarily.

## MEDICAL LETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My daughter is pregnant with her first baby. She thinks it's unnecessary to go to her doctor so often for frequent checkups. Why bother trouble, she says. What do you advise? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: It's not so much what I advise as what experienced gynecologists and obstetricians advise. Your daughter should be agreeable to about a dozen visits during a normal pregnancy. Obstetricians tell me a woman should see her doctor every month for the first seven months. Then every two weeks until the 36th week, and once a week until delivery. In spite of what your daughter believes, prenatal care can prevent complications in both mother and child.

For Mrs. W.: Undeniably true: some people live into their 80s although they've been smoking most of their lives. They are the exceptions. Most of us, sensitive to the effects of tobacco, aren't so fortunate. If we puff on only a cigarette or two, our blood pressure rises, our heart speeds up — even the skin temperature drops in hands and feet, and the bronchial tubes become irritated. Think of how a pack or two daily affects the heart and lungs.

(Tomorrow: "Hyperactive fetus")

For individuals seeking expert advice, the proprietors of special shops prescribe from their stock of roots, barks, leaves, seeds, flowers, berries, seaweed and other ingredients.

As the country becomes slowly urbanized, city dwellers tend to rely on hundreds of commercial compounds packaged by large manufacturers. Three makers, Air Mancur (fountain), Jago Rooster and Nyonya Meneer control an estimated 70 percent of the market.

Domestic sales of the 190 registered jamu companies hit 10.58 billion rupiahs (\$16 million) last year, said R. Bambang Sutrisno, the official in charge of traditional medicines. This did not include the sales by thousands of street vendors. Jamu worth the equivalent of \$1.19 million is shipped to neighboring Singapore and Malaysia each year, according to one commercial herbal medicine maker. He said the Middle East and Europe are promising markets.

Jamu-making is deeply rooted in Javanese culture and the more successful firms are concentrated in central Java, the site of the ancient kingdoms. The products available today represent centuries of developing the health-giving properties of herbs and plants native to Indonesia.

At major companies, the production process combines age-old remedies with modern pharmaceutical practices. All ingredients are herbal and nearly all are gathered from the farms and forests of Java.

## Researchers isolate herpes virus protein

By Warren E. Leary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists using genetic engineering techniques have isolated and produced a herpes virus protein that they say could lead to a vaccine against herpes infections.

Researchers with Molecular Genetics Inc. said the protein spurs the production of antibodies against itself which also attack viruses containing similar proteins.

While the scientists caution that much more testing is needed before they know if a vaccine is feasible, they termed their work "promising."

In a report published Friday in *Science Magazine*, the researchers say initial tests with rabbits infected with two types of herpes viruses show the protein stimulates neutralizing antibodies. But it is not yet known if this antibody reaction can be made powerful enough to kill virus in animals as it does in test tubes, they noted.

A vaccine that could prevent or treat herpes infections is the goal of numerous research groups since there are few effective treatments for a range of herpes infections.

## Soviets tend gardens to solve food problem

By David Minthorn

MOSCOW (AP) — Gardening is more than a hobby for millions of Soviets who use tiny private plots to raise fruits, vegetables and cattle in their spare time. The profits can finance a new car or even a small summer home.

"You can earn at least 5,000 rubles (\$7,000) in a summer by working part-time on the plot and selling the produce," said a Muscovite who maintains a fruit orchard and vegetable garden in the suburbs. "All my neighbors paid for their cars and dachas (summer house) by selling produce."

(Pensioners are said to be able to make as much as 20,000 rubles (\$28,000) for a season of full-time labor in a garden. It's easy to see how, with strawberries selling for at least six rubles (\$8.40) a kilogram or new potatoes for seven rubles (\$9.80) a kilo.

Doctrinaire Communists say the private plots are a corrupting vestige of Russia's capitalist past. But the Soviet government is promoting this limited type of private agriculture to help solve the chronic "food problem."

Three consecutive grain harvest failures and indications that the crop will be far below target this year have left the Soviet Union heavily dependent on imports. Soviet law allows country and city dwellers alike to farm up to half a hectare of state land, consume the produce at home or sell it for profit.

Seventy percent of the plots are allotted to employees of state and collective farms and 30 percent to city dwellers near their homes. An estimated 140 million Soviet citizens — more than half the population — work these private plots and the yield per hectare far outstrips that of state and collective farms.

The plots comprise only three percent of the cultivated land, yet account for more than 25 percent of the food grown in the Soviet Union, according to official statistics. One-third of the total output of meat, milk, eggs and vegetables, half the fruit and berries and almost two-thirds of the potatoes grown in the Soviet Union come from the private plots, Soviet officials report.

Profits from sales at farmers' markets can be enormous, especially on meat, eggs, vegetables, fruit, and dairy products, which are in chronic short supply in state stores. The kitchen gardeners can peddle their produce at any of 27 farmers' markets in Moscow for prices that are often three or four times higher than at state stores.

Nationwide, there are 6,000 farmers' markets, where 600,000 people sell meat and produce every day. But with wages averaging 42.50 rubles (\$60) a week, few Soviets can afford to make regular purchases of hard-to-get items at the farmers' markets.

The high profit margin on the free market creates enormous incentives for private growers and the government has decided to get in on the act. A new regulation permits state and collective farms to sell ten percent of their output at the farmers' markets instead of delivering everything to the state.

"Cooperative gardens and individual plots at farms enrich the people's welfare. It is essential to do our best to ensure the development of the plots," the *Soviet Russia* newspaper published by the Communist Party Central Committee, commented last week in a report on difficulties faced by private plot holders.

Although they labor on the plots in their free time, farm workers complain that managers often refuse to let them rent tractors and trucks, sell them fodder or give them time off to bring their produce to the urban markets.

Farmers in the Kalega region south of Moscow said they have to hire gypsies who own horses to plow their private plots. They charge 60 rubles (\$84) to plow an average-sized 0.3 hectares, *Trud*, the trade federation daily, said last May.

V. Rommashin, who tends his own apple orchard in suburban Moscow, complained about the shortage of saplings in state stores. "I tried several times to buy saplings in a Moscow store, but I couldn't even reach the counter because there were so many people trying to get them. I think only one person in ten was successful," he complained to the newspaper.

The gardens are crucial in feeding Moscow's eight million residents. Boris Popov, deputy chairman of the City Gardeners' Society, reported there are 315,000 small plots around the capital where more than a million Muscovites spend their leisure time tilling the soil.

"The gardening boom is quite understandable," he said. "It provides a diversion from city life and it gives one the pleasure of seeing fresh fruits and vegetables grown with one's own hands on the table at home."

Popov, who hosts a popular television program on gardening hints, said Muscovites grow 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables in the small plots, no easy task in a climate where the growing season is brief and the winters harsh.

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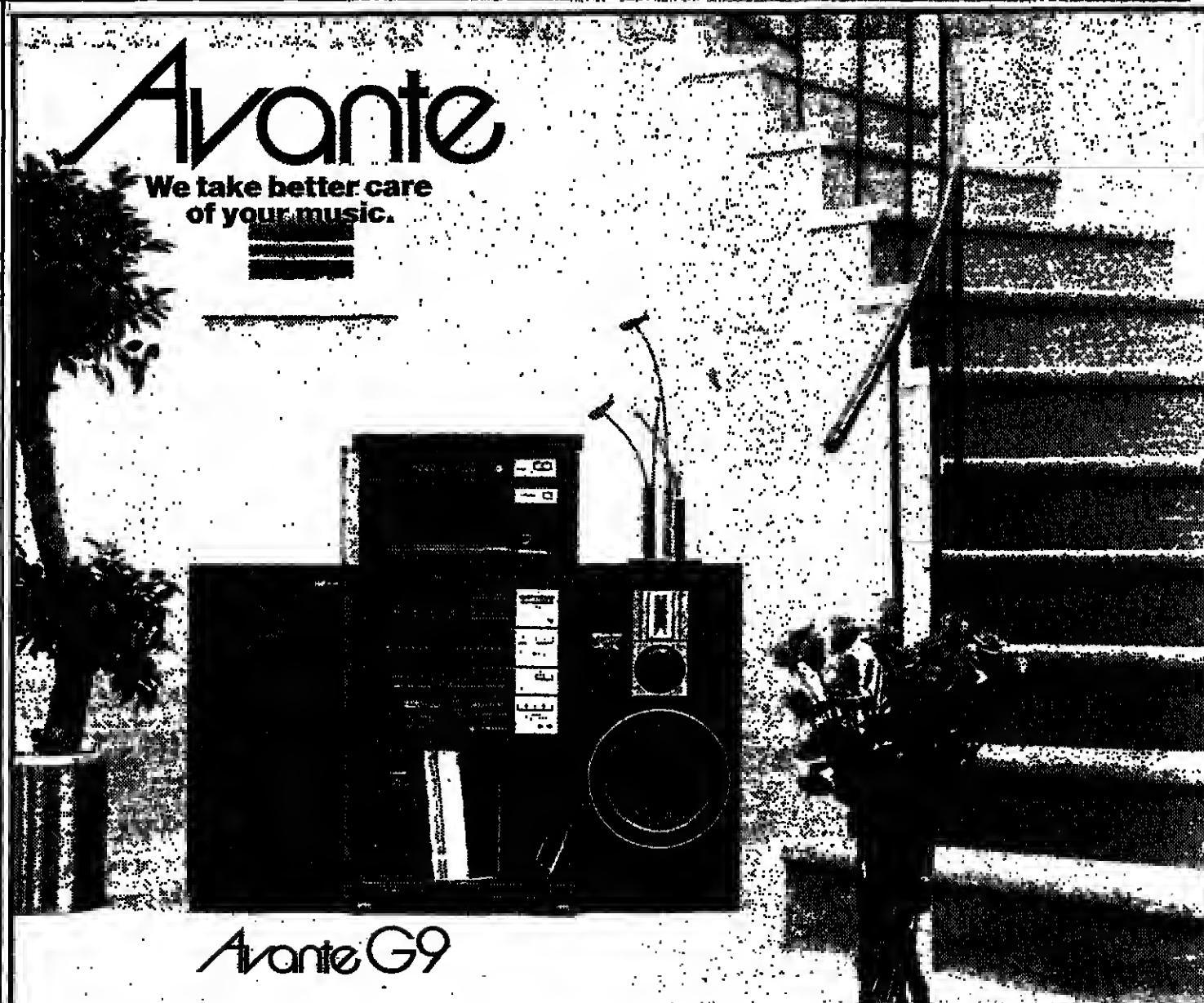


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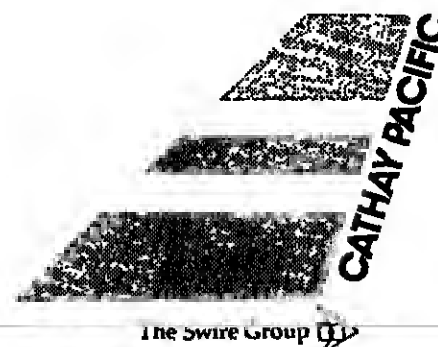
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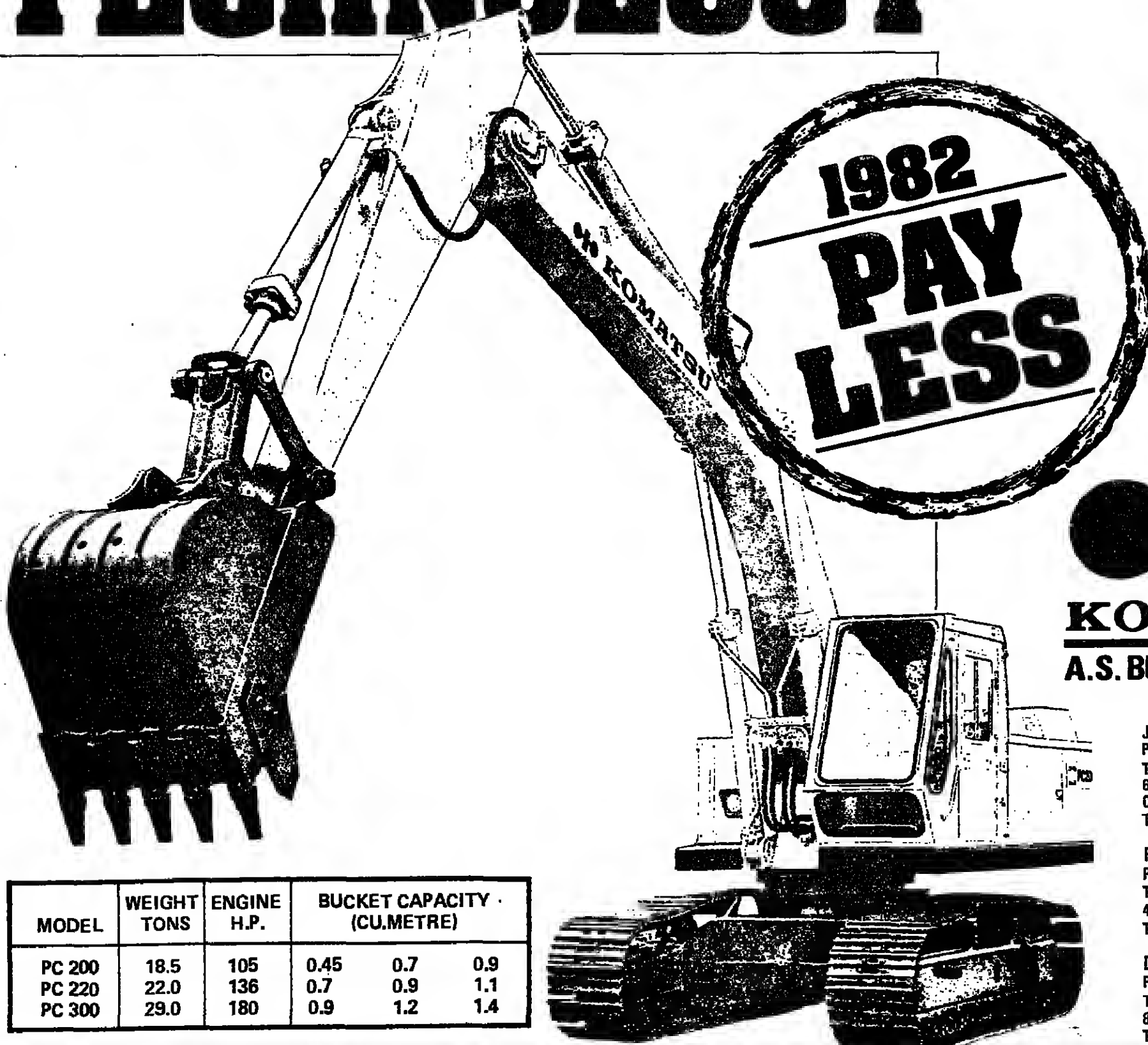
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## Mrs. Gandhi upholds controlled free press

NEW DELHI, Oct. 15 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told parliament "I stand committed to the freedom of the press." She added, however, that excesses must be controlled, not necessarily by government, by some form of code or guidelines evolved by the media themselves.

### Plan presented for Europe unity

STRASBOURG, France Oct. 15 (AP) — West Germany and Italy Thursday launched a joint initiative designed to strengthen European unity and presented it to the European Parliament in Strasbourg.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and his Italian counterpart Emilio Colombo told the parliament that they had first agreed a year ago to try and increase European unity.

They said they now had drafted the preamble and aims of a European act designed to reinforce the unity of the 10-member nations of the European Economic Community. The draft contains a pledge to maintain and intensify political cooperation and to coordinate security policy more closely, Genscher said.

He pinpointed legal affairs, the fight against crime and cultural exchange as other areas where cooperation could be increased. Genscher said this policy would be a particular concern of the new center-right Bonn government of conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl. "The new federal government will support European unity," Genscher said.

The prime minister admitted that she had not yet read a controversial press law adopted by Bihar state that would mean prison for up to five years for anyone publishing or profiting from material vaguely defined as "scurrilous" or "intentional blackmail."

Journalists, organizations and opposition parties are waging a vigorous campaign demanding that Mrs. Gandhi's central government keep the state law from taking effect. P.C. Sethi, Mrs. Gandhi's home affairs minister, said news organizations have been invited to send in their comments and enter into a dialogue with the government on the bill.

Statements on press freedom by Mrs. Gandhi are of particular interest in India in light of the use of censorship during her 1975-77 emergency rule.

The independent *Indian Express* newspaper in an editorial titled "Beware Censorship" commented Thursday on both the Bihar state press bill and the temporary hold-up earlier this week of transmission of radio broadcasts abroad showing a civil disturbance in New Delhi.

The telegraph office official who stopped the transmission of riot photographs "did not realize that his action amounted to censorship... He was clearly concerned about what his superiors might think of his judgement if he had transmitted photographs that were thought to lower the country's image," the *Express* said.

It added that "to do so would be the official as much as the environment that has been created in recent years by official statements and actions... to discourage the reporting of certain events on the ground that it might show up the country in a negative light and undermine the confidence of the people."

## Los Angeles hunts for a silent killer

LOS ANGELES, California, Oct. 15 (AP) — Police said Thursday they are looking for a silent killer with an "odd" gun who shoots people sitting in their cars, then drags them onto the street and rifles their pockets.

Officers believe the same person has slain two persons — an oceanographer and a Princeton University student — and suspect links to the wounding of two women in separate shootings in the Beverly Hills area this week.

Each of the four shootings occurred west of downtown Los Angeles, three in affluent neighborhoods. Witnesses to three of the shootings described the gunman as a black male.

"He just walks up, never says a word, and starts shooting," detective Sherman Oakes of the Wilshire division said Thursday. "Once the victim is dead, he then goes through the victim's pockets."

"It's an odd type gun," Oakes added. "In fact, we're test-firing everything that we're

getting in custody. We've probably test-fired 30 guns already just hoping on a long shot."

Oakes is investigating the Aug. 19 murder of Lawrence Raphael, a 19-year-old Princeton student and former local high-school basketball star shot to death while sitting in a car with his girlfriend in her driveway.

The killer — described as a black male — shot Raphael, then dragged his body from the car and searched his pockets while his girlfriend watched in terror, detectives said. "The girlfriend was sitting in the car, he had to know she was there," Oakes said. "Then he walks off. He didn't run, walks off. That's cold."

Oakes said the same gun was used to kill oceanographer Robert Owen Plaisted, 48, who was murdered as he sat alone in his car in a Hollywood parking lot Aug. 4. Plaisted and Raphael are definitely linked," he said "we've got good evidence."

Oakes said investigators are also looking into a Tuesday night attack on Susan Speigel, 53, wounded in the head by a single shot fired through a rolled up window as she sat in her car on a Beverly Hills street.

He said the gunman — dubbed only as a black male — ordered Ms. Speigel to open the car door. When she refused, she was shot. Ms. Speigel's description of her assailant matches the description of Raphael's killer, Oakes said. Ms. Speigel was in satisfactory condition Thursday at a hospital.

Oakes said he also is looking for similarities in a Wednesday afternoon shooting in west Los Angeles.

Sgt. Glen Varner said two women fled into their car when they saw two black men approaching. One of the men fired a shot through the window, injuring passenger Janis Wasserman, 49, in the shoulder. The men then demanded her purse, Varner said. Ms. Wasserman was in good condition Thursday.

## Nazi, fearing extradition, flees Bolivian city

LA PAZ, Oct. 15 (R) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Klaus Altmann has fled from Bolivia, apparently for fear of being extradited to France by this country's new leftist-led government, newspaper reports from the southeastern city of Santa Cruz said.

The reports said Thursday that Altmann, who was Gestapo chief in the French city of Lyons during World War II, had escaped to neighboring Brazil by car some time in the last 24 hours. Government officials were not immediately available for comment. Altmann was accused after the war of murdering hundreds of people and resistance fighters in Lyons and was sentenced to death in his absence by a French tribunal.

He fled to Latin America at the end of the war and became a Bolivian citizen in 1951. Successive attempts by France to have him extradited have failed, Bolivian authorities arguing that no extradition treaty was ever signed by the two countries.

But after leftist Hernan Siles Zuazo became president of Bolivia last Sunday, a

fight-wing Italian extremist wanted in connection with a 1980 bombing in which 85 persons were killed was captured by Bolivian forces and flown to Italy.

Political sources said the handover of Pierluigi Pagliai showed the new civilian government's determination to rid the country of its reputation as a haven for extreme right-wingers. Wednesday night a Bolivian television program showed an empty house in the city of Cochabamba where it said Altmann had lived for the last few years.

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The issue was raised Thursday night at a U.N. committee on relations with the host country by North Korean ambassador Chon Jae Hong, who said the United States had

North Koreans that O was not entitled to diplomatic immunity in the case and asked that he be handed over to police for questioning.

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## Cyanide enough to kill 10,000 stolen in Tokyo

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP) — Two kilograms of deadly sodium cyanide, enough to kill 10,000 persons, were stolen from a Tokyo storehouse, police said Friday. The Tokyo metropolitan police department confirmed that the cyanide compound was taken from the storage house of Tamametsu Shori Company, a plating factory in Tokyo.

One of its employees discovered that a large metal drum containing 1,000 tablets of sodium cyanide, used in plating car components, had been broken into, and 67 30-gram tablets, slightly more than two kilograms, of the lethal substance were missing.

Only 0.2 gram of sodium cyanide is fatal to a person, a police spokesman said, so the amount stolen could kill 10,000 persons. The two kilograms were worth about 800 yen (\$2), the spokesman said.

The theft took place sometime between Oct. 7 and the morning of the 13th, police said. The opened container was stacked below another and was not noticed until Wednesday.

With the recent series of deaths in the United States from cyanide-laced capsules of the painkiller Extra-Strength Tylenol, the local press has suggested that the cyanide may have been stolen to commit similar random murders.

Tylenol is not available on the domestic market here, and no cases of deliberate contamination of over-the-counter drugs has been reported in Japan. The police spokesman discounted fears of mass poisoning, however, calling it "just speculation." He said there was no indication why the cyanide was stolen.

### Anti-Castro men get aid

MIAMI, Florida, Oct. 15 (AP) — The Miami city commission has voted to approve \$10,000 in aid to the anti-Castro terrorist group Alpha 66, and a spokesman for the organization says the funds will be used to renovate a run-down building it uses to provide shelter for homeless refugees.

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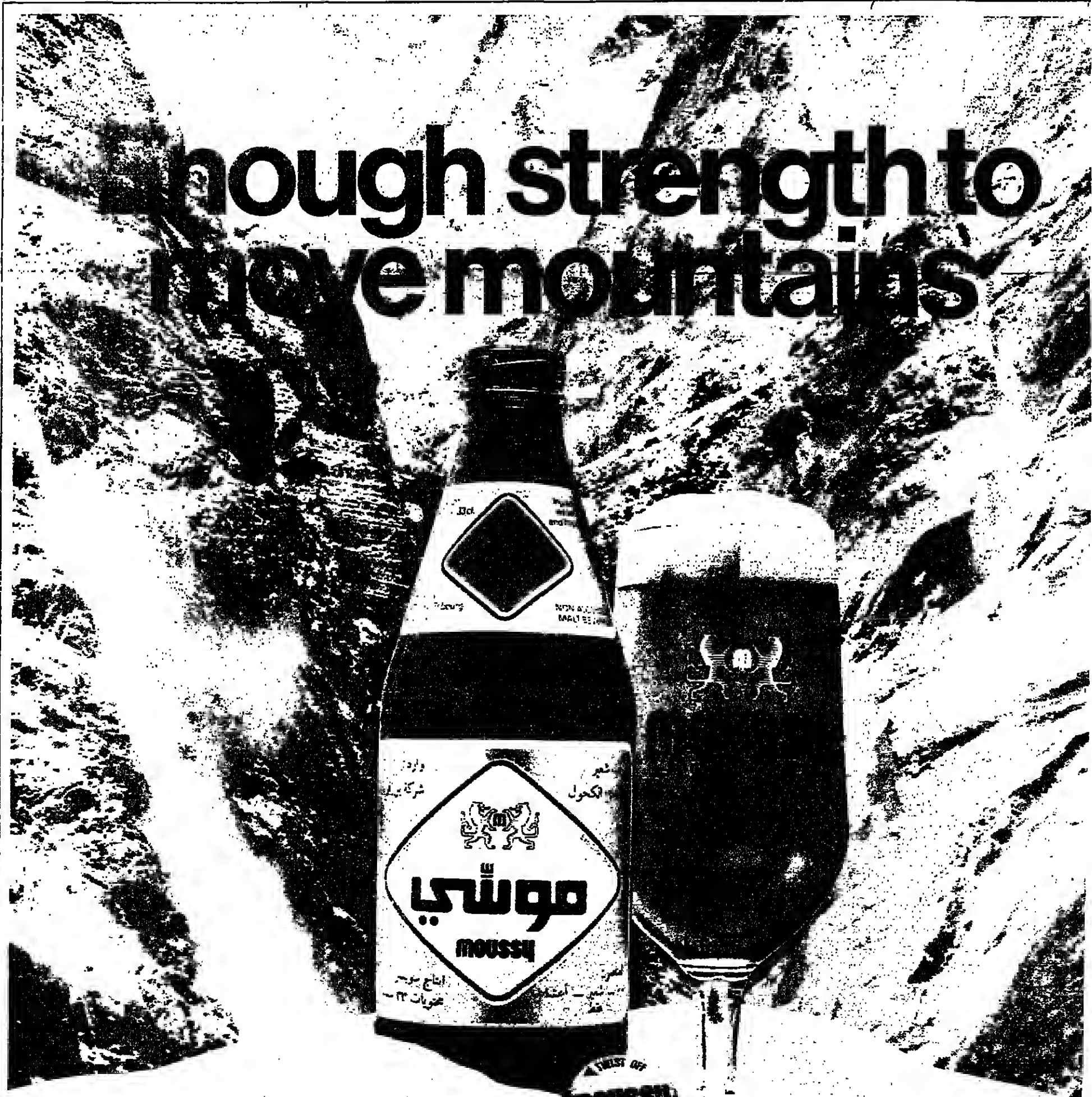
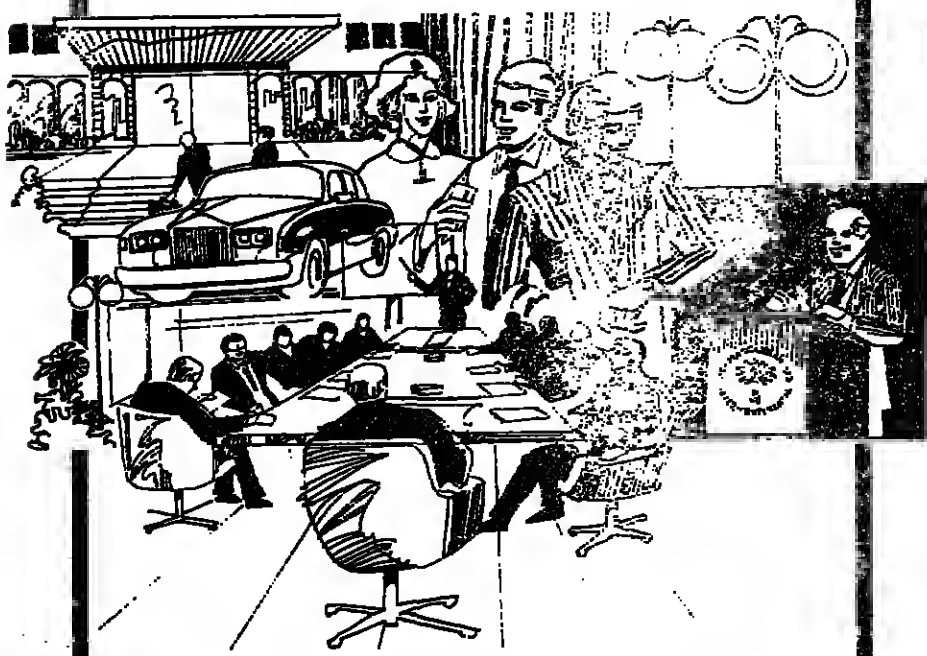
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# Blast hits Toronto missile plant

TORONTO, Oct. 15 (AP) — A bomb blast ripped the brick front off a suburban Toronto plant that makes guidance systems for the U.S. Cruise missile, moment after police received an anonymous telephoned threat, authorities said Friday.

The bomb, hidden in a van, exploded in a fireball Thursday night injuring five to nine persons, at least two seriously. The blast shattered windows and hurled debris hundreds of meters, witnesses said.

The two-story plant is owned by Litton Systems Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Litton Industries Inc., of Beverly Hills, California. Police said five persons were hurt, but local hospitals reported nine persons were admitted for treatment and two were seriously injured.

The explosion came minutes after police received an anonymous telephone warning, and less than a day after a judge ruled that Litton executives could not be forced to testify at a trial of local anti-war activists.

"I don't know the details about what was said on the phone, but shortly after our men arrived it exploded," a police spokesman said. Police declined to say what the caller said, but constable Richard Haines said the bomb was deliberately set.

Acting police inspector Gordon Fenton said three policemen drove to the plant after the tip was received and found a van with a small box inside marked "danger explosives." Early reports said the vehicle was packed with dynamite.

As the men walked away to radio for assistance, the van blew up, Fenton said. Moments before the blast, a security guard told workmen at the plant that there had been a bomb threat and told them to "get out of here fast."

"We started running when suddenly there was a big bang and everything shattered," said technician Leo Bailey, 50. Bailey said he and two fellow workmen were trapped inside the building by debris until firefighters rescued them.

"The truck was parked and when it exploded it just blew the front part of the building away," said firefighter Jim Williams of the borough of Etobicoke fire department.

The Litton plant is building the sophisticated guidance system that enables the Tomahawk Cruise missile to hug the ground and evade radar. The rocket can carry nuclear warheads. The plant has been in the scene of several anti-nuclear protests recently. Twenty-two demonstrators are on trial for trespassing on the company's property last year.

Earlier Thursday, the Ontario court of appeal ruled that executives of Litton can't be forced to give evidence at the trial of the 22 anti-nuclear protesters.

The court upheld a lower court decision to quash subpoenas for five executives, whom the defense had wanted to call in an attempt to establish a claim that Litton is committing a crime against mankind by producing the guidance systems and that, as a result, the protesters were within their rights to try to shut down the plant.

The subpoenas were quashed in the Ontario Supreme Court last June by Justice John White, who ruled the executives could not give material evidence that would assist the accused on the issue of trespass.

White said the trial procedure had been used by the accused "for the oblique purpose of propagandizing as to the political wisdom of the Litton Company being permitted to manufacture war material at the site allegedly trespassed." "A court is not a stage for political debate."

The appeal court said it agreed with White that none of the Litton executives could give evidence that would provide a bona fide defense to trespass. The trial is to continue.

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Acting on a tip, anti-terrorism police arrested Natalia Ligas, one of the most wanted suspects of the Red Brigades, as she prepared to board a Rome-bound train, police reported Friday. Police said three male terrorist suspects who were with Miss Ligas escaped.

Miss Ligas, 24, attempted to produce a pistol from her handbag when ordered to surrender, and was immediately overpowered by plainclothesmen. Police said she was refusing to answer questions at the police headquarters here after declaring herself "a political prisoner."

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Rudolf Homburger, 41, a member of a Swiss expedition, reached the summit of the 7,220-meter Mount Barutse in northeast Nepal Oct. 2, the Ministry of Tourism said here Friday. In another development, Sherpa guide Nima Dorje, 22, plunged to his death Thursday morning while leading two members of a Spanish Catalana expedition up the steep west ridge of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, the Ministry of Tourism reported.

VALLETTA, Malta, (AFP) — Finnish Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa began a

# French, China parties re-establish ties

PEKING, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Georges Marchais and Hu Yaobang, the French and Chinese Communist leaders, set the seal on their parties' reconciliation at a banquet here Thursday for Marchais, who arrived earlier in the day for a two-week visit.

China formally re-established relations with the French Communist Party Thursday, after branding it a slave of Moscow for the past 20 years. In a move which followed the resumption last week of Sino-Soviet talks on relations between Peking and Moscow.

Hu said in a toast that although there had been a cloud over relations between the two parties, it had now passed. "Now, in a forward-looking spirit, we are together, hand in hand, in conformity with the deep aspirations and fundamental interests of our two parties and our two peoples," Hu said.

Also at the dinner were Hu Qili, director of the general office of the Chinese Communist Party — a key post controlling the party's archives and documentation — and Ji Pengfei, a vice premier.

In reply to Hu, Marchais extolled the merits of the "French path" toward socialism — "that of respect at every moment for the majority will ... through universal suffrage ... (and) of the people's struggle to change the balance of social and political forces by making steady gains."

Reaffirming that there could be no ready-made "model" for socialism, Marchais said the Chinese people had scored important

successes thanks to the original path toward socialism that it had chosen. The French delegation had more than three hours of talks Thursday with their Chinese counterparts. Both sides maintained strict discretion over the content of the discussions and said simply that they had lasted longer than expected.

Further talks will be held. Starting Monday, Marchais will tour the provinces, visiting the cities of Xian, Shanghai and Suzhou. On Oct. 26, after lunching with Chinese strongman Deng Xiaoping, Marchais will leave for a three-day visit to North Korea.

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## Political factors blamed

## U.N. analyzes fall in aid funds

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 15 (AP) — A report issued here Thursday said a drop in annual contributions to U.N. economic development aid programs was due in part to "changing political perceptions of some donor governments toward the United Nations."

The 107-page report showed that money pledged by governments generally to 20 separate funds and programs fell from \$1.192 billion in 1980 to \$1.175 billion in 1981. It predicted there would turn out to be even less in 1982.

In the face of this downward trend, the report said the income targets of the various programs totaled \$1.8 billion for 1983, \$2.0 billion for 1984 and \$2.3 billion for 1985.

The United States currently is upset over the unseating of Israel in the International Atomic Energy Agency and the punitive treatment of that country occasionally

threatened in the General Assembly.

The report did not mention such things in connection with "changing political perceptions."

But, blaming other factors for the fall off in contributions, it remarked, "the increasingly adverse domestic and international environment has undoubtedly affected support for multilateral development cooperation."

And it added, "individual countries have become increasingly interested in channeling development assistance to particular countries, or sectors, in which they themselves have a special interest, and through mechanisms which will insure a greater utilization of resources provided by them for the procurement of goods and services from their respective countries."

The report there was a serious possibility that official development assistance from the

United States and Britain would "decline in real terms in the near future." But it noted that West Germany and Japan had promised to increase such assistance.

And France, it pointed out, has declared its intention to reach by 1988 the U.N.-prescribed target of using 0.7 percent of its national income for aid to developing countries.

In spite of these cheery notes, the top U.N. economic official was pessimistic in introducing the report to U.N. correspondents.

He said if present trends persisted there would be "significant shortfalls in funding" and "cutbacks in real terms of operational programs." That statement came from Jean Rippet of France, who as director-general for development and international economic cooperation stands second only to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in the U.N. hierarchy.

## Sudan, Egypt face uphill task

CAIRO, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Considerable financial difficulties threaten to hamper the "charter of integration" signed this week by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and his Sudanese Jaffar Numeiri, in the opinion of analysts here.

The aims of the charter — to strengthen in all domains the ties between the two Nile Valley neighbors — are clearly spelled out, but the ways of achieving them, notably in the economic sector, are still to be determined.

The principal "institutions of integration", including a supreme council, a parliament and a support fund, will only be set up by decree at the end of this month.

Up to now, and notably in their press conference Wednesday in Khartoum, the two heads of state have merely sketched out the principles of their plan.

But they made it clear that external aid would be essential. President Mubarak said the integration fund would be established by both states, "not forgetting the facilities provided by Arab and international organizations."

President Numeiri also expressed the hope that support would be forthcoming from the Gulf Cooperation Council, grouping a number of Arab states.

But Egypt and Sudan, heavily in debt to the tune of more than \$3 billion, are already having great difficulty in obtaining new creditors. The situation could change if, for instance, the

interesting possibilities of new oil finds in southern Sudan are confirmed, or if Arab oil states decided to invest in Sudan's undoubtedly but long neglected agricultural potential.

In any case, even if circumstances are not particularly auspicious, the integration charter is in line with the historical and geographical relationship between Sudan and Egypt.

Sudanese Vice-President Joseph Lago, from southern Sudan, called it a pillar for consolidating Afro-Arab ties. It is at this level, concerning the security and stability of this part of Africa, that the integration moves will produce the best and earliest results.

Already tied in a defense pact, Cairo and Khartoum will, in the words of Egyptian defense minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala, "work out a joint defense strategy", given their "inseparable" security needs.

## Irate staff breaks up El Al talks

TEL AVIV, Oct. 15 (AP) — Hundreds of angry El Al workers broke into a conference room Thursday where the management of the national airline was meeting to discuss selling or liquidating the company.

Israel radio said the workers broke glass doors of offices around the conference room, and turned off the lights, demanding to be heard by the airline executives.

After Board Chairman Nahman Perel said he was ill, the meeting was recessed indefinitely, the radio said. Police made no move to interfere with the protesters.

The government, majority shareholder of El Al, is asking that the airline be liquidated or sold to private owners. The government says the airline, with a \$47 million deficit in 1980 and 1981, has been struck by workers 69 times in the past 10 years.

The management mothballed the fleet after cabin attendants went on strike last month. El Al's planes are under lease to other companies. The management has offered El Al's 5,000 workers a choice between sale of the airline or the implementation of a tough new work contract that will trim the staff and sharply limit the influence of the company's eight workers' committees over management decisions. At least three private groups of Jewish investors have announced an interest in buying the airline.

The Histadrut, Israel's 1.2 million-member labor federation, is fighting the liquidation of El Al, saying it is part of a government campaign to restrict worker rights.

The Histadrut called a 24-hour selective strike.

## Task tough, FAO says

## 3% rise seen in rice demand

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Increase in world demand for rice could accelerate to around 3 percent a year in the 1980's, and then slacken off to end up at an average 2.5 percent between now and the end of the century, according to a Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) study produced at the 15th session of the International Rice Commission (IRC) meeting here.

The IRC meeting was held for the first time in Africa. The discussions were global in scope but were concentrated particularly on the developing nations accounting for 98 percent of the total population of the developing world outside Communist China.

Looking forward to the year 2000, the study offers two scenarios of selected feasible alternatives, the more optimistic of which is based on an assumption that "population growth in the 90 developing countries would slow down to 2.3 percent a year between 1980 and 2000, and the increase in their gross domestic product (GDP) would accelerate to seven percent."

The study predicts that under such conditions demand for rice would saturate in many countries and fall to a global increase of 2.1 percent a year. In the developing countries it would rise to 3 percent in the 1980s and drop back to 2.3 percent in the 1990s, averaging 2.7 percent for the whole period up to 2000.

Presenting the study, Ingo Loebbrock of the FAO agriculture department noted that it described as a "formidable task" the prospect of having to raise world rice production from the 412 million tons of paddy 1981 to about 635 million tons by the end of the century.

But he said it would be feasible to "provide appropriate strategies and policies were followed."

The study concentrates on the problem of raising yields, which are projected to go up by about 70 percent from 1.9 to 3.2 tons per hectare, contributing some 75 percent of the

increase in production.

Inputs such as improved seeds, chemical fertilizer, pesticides and farm machinery could lead to a very rapid expansion, but fertilizers for production in the 90 developing countries would have to be increased nine-fold from 2.3 million tons of plant nutrients in the mid-1970s to about 21 million in 2000, for example.

While a "substantial shift from rainfed to irrigated production would add greatly to the stability of production and contribute to world food security, another very important part of the proposed strategy is a much greater emphasis than in the past on rainfed production," Loebbrock said.

The study acknowledges that the producers of rainfed rice include "many of the poorest small farmers" and the "rural poor who have to seek a livelihood."

## SAS acts to woo the businessmen

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15 (SP) — Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) has revealed its strategy to become the number one choice of business travelers on its intercontinental routes, with a preview of the new "First Business Class" service which it has started offering on its flights.

SAS president, Jan Carlzon, recently told a press conference in Stockholm that, "very simply, we are going to give the business passenger the nearest thing possible to First Class treatment, but at normal Economy fares and without surcharge."

"We're convinced that First Business Class will be a superior product in comparison with those of our direct competitors, even where they charge a premium," he added. "It should give us the same advantage on our long-line routes that we achieved with the introduction of EuroClass in Europe last November."

## GE pulls out of S.A. project

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 15 (AFP) — The Giant General Electric Company of the United States has decided to pull out of what would have been the largest investment by any company in South Africa in recent years because of pressure in the U.S. against apartheid.

The project was for a 60 million rand (about \$60 million) anthracite mining project in the black non-independent "homeland" of KwaZulu. The company said the decision to pull out was to "anti-apartheid pressure."

Officials of southern sphere mining, a subsidiary of Utah International also owned by General Electric, told the business section of the *Rand Daily Mail* that the U.S. state of Connecticut, where the General Electric headquarters is based, had taken steps to forbid the state's pension fund from investing in companies with investment in South Africa. The General Electric spokesman said his firm's decision did not affect any of its other investments in South Africa.

Southern sphere's withdrawal contrasts with the policy of other U.S. companies which have increased their investment in South Africa from \$2.32 million at the end of 1980 to \$2.63 million at the end of 1981, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

## Focus on EEC's gas needs

BRUSSELS, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Western Europe will receive 19 percent of its natural gas from the Soviet Union in 1990 although no single country in the European Economic Community (EEC) will depend on Soviet gas to meet more than a third of its consumption needs.

The prediction was contained in an analysis of natural gas requirements made by the European Common Market Commission. The study also found that member states would be capable of sustaining a 10 to 25 percent shortfall in supplies of natural gas for up to six months.

In 1990, the analysis concluded, the EEC would consume 273,000 million cubic meters of gas, with 154,000 million cubic meters supplied by community members themselves and 119,000 million from the Soviet Union.

Soviet gas shipments would furthermore represent 4 percent of all the energy used in the EEC. Besides the Soviet Union, the other principal suppliers will be Norway, providing 12 percent, and Algeria, 10 percent. After 1990, according to the study, the EEC might also look to Canada, Cameroon, Nigeria, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates to meet its requirements.

To deal with periods of shortfall, the committee found that in all the predicted scenarios EEC countries would resort in the first instance to their reserves to furnish a third of their supplemental needs. Other measures could include the maintenance of a reserve production capacity within the gas industry and the establishment of flexible import arrangements with the supplying countries.

In another development, sources at the EEC headquarters said West German stalling prevented the members from reaching a compromise solution Thursday to a quarrel with the United States over U.S.-bound exports of European steel.

Despite pressure from the nine other EEC members, West Germany declined to take a

## Gulf Oil to hike Angolan output

CABINDA, Northwest Angola, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Gulf Oil's production in the Angolan enclave of Cabinda will rise by about 35,000 barrels a day to 110,000 barrels next year, according to a company spokesman.

Gulf, 49 percent partner with the national Angolan oil company Sonangol, will be opening up the giant Takula field producing 14,000 barrels a day, step up output of the Kungola field by 9,000 barrels, and begin secondary recuperation by gas injection of a further 10,000 barrels in wells in the Malongo west and Malongo north fields.

Gulf currently produces 61 percent of Angola's oil, and while this share is expected to fall by 1985 as other European companies increase their operations, its total output in that year is expected to rise to 200,000 barrels a day. Angola's production as a whole by 1985 will be half a million barrels, in Sonangol's estimates.

An informed source said that negotiations were currently under way to increase the American company's profit on its oil, which had remained at one dollar a barrel since 1978.

The Beetles were phased out in 1970s and the decline in sales accelerated. The Volkswagen Rabbit — the European model is known as Golf — began to replace the Beetle in 1975 and analysts say it has been plagued with engine design problems. The car won initial praise as an innovative box-shaped vehicle and was quickly imitated by Detroit and Japan. But it never got wide backing from buyers or industry analysts.

"Volkswagen changed the nature of its advertising and lost the image being an import just at a time when imports started being accorded a special status in the U.S.," she said. This year Volkswagen will shift advertising strategy to stress German technological excellence rather than its American connection.

Of Volkswagen's stated goal to capture at least 15 percent U.S. market, she said: "That's going to require a lot of hard work."

## Volkswagen lags in U.S. race

CALIFORNIA, Oct. 15 (R) — Volkswagen cars have fallen out of favor with U.S. buyers, who have not transferred to recent models the affection they felt for the immensely popular but now-defunct 'Beetle', according to analysts.

Volkswagen's U.S. sales so far this year around 40 percent from 1981, a considerable

## Taiwan to establish offshore banking unit

TAIPEI, Oct. 15 (CNA) — Detailed plans are being drawn up by the government's monetary institutions for the establishment of an offshore banking center in Taiwan. This follows a feasibility study conducted by the Central Bank of China that supports such a center, according to an informed source. It would deal with deposits, loans, and other transactions in Eurodollars and Asiadollars.

The source said that the study concludes that the island's economy is nearly large enough and its telecommunications system nearly sophisticated enough to meet the needs of such a center.

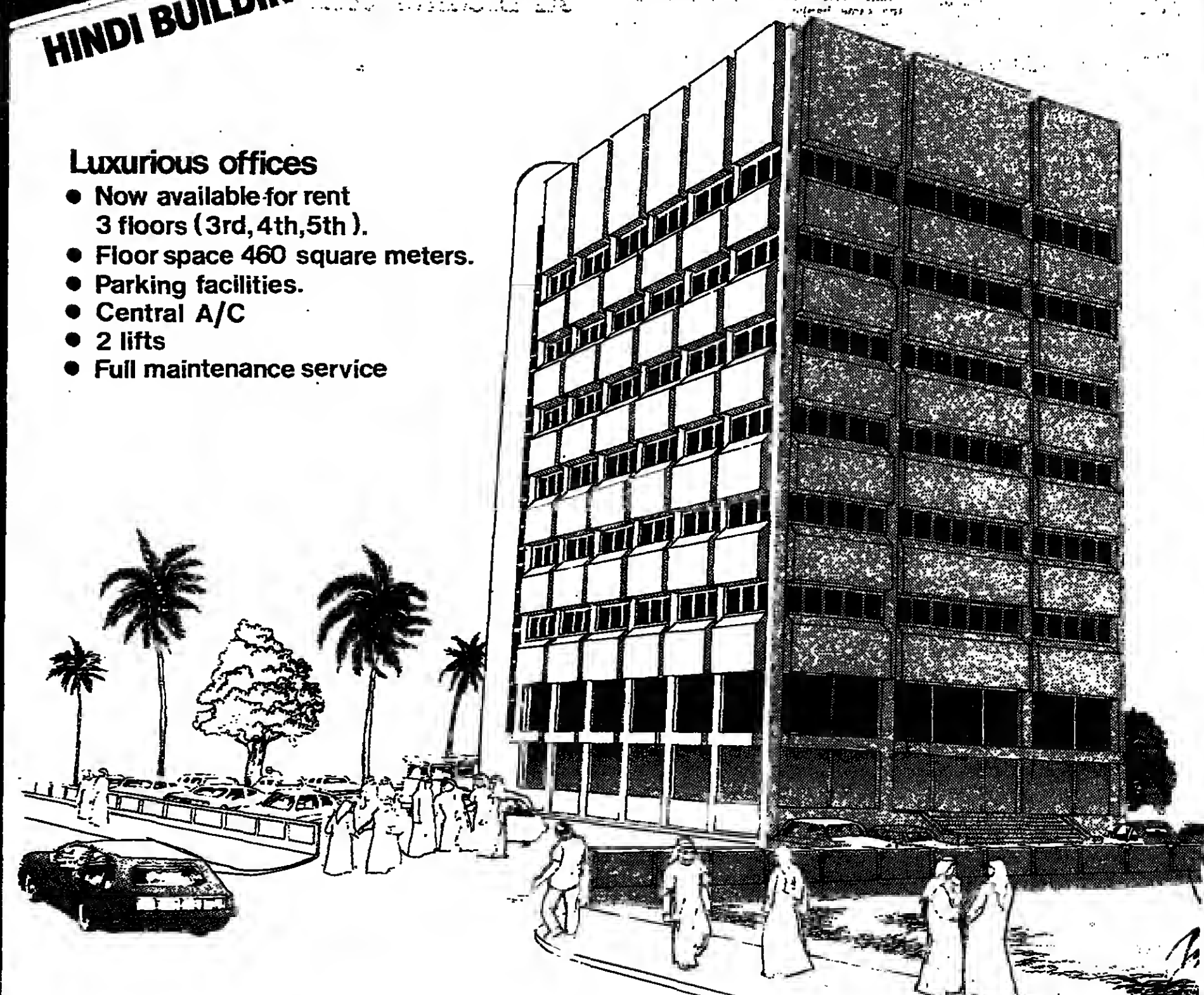
Taiwan's principal shortcoming in this area, it finds, is a shortage of trained manpower, because the local foreign exchange market has only been established here a short time. To remedy this, the ministry of finance of the Republic of China is to encourage the authorized foreign exchange banks here to step up their training programs; this will include sending some of their staff to the U.S. for intensive language training, followed by practice training at American banks.

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# U.S. prices decline at 1.7 % annual rate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Fueled by sharply falling automobile costs, prices at the wholesale level in the United States fell in September at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, the U.S. government said Friday.

The monthly decline, the fourth this year, also was driven by lower food and energy costs, the Labor Department said in its new report on the producer price index for finished goods.

Prices for new cars tumbled 6.3 percent from August and costs for light trucks were

off 3.5 percent as dealers cut prices to make room for 1983 models, the report said.

Food prices, partially reflecting abundant crop harvests, fell 0.9 percent in September, the second sizable drop in the past three months.

Gasoline prices dropped 0.9 percent in September after rising in each of the previous three months. The cost of home heating oil fell 1.6 percent after a smaller decline in August.

The new figures meant that for the first nine months of the year inflation at the wholesale level was running at an annual rate of 3.1 percent. If that rate held steady for the rest of the year, it would be the smallest increase since the 2.2 percent rise recorded for all of 1970.

## Britain keeps inflation down

LONDON, Oct. 15 (R) — Inflation in Britain has fallen to an annual rate of 7.3 percent after the first monthly drop in prices for 12 years, giving Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher new ammunition to hold down wage rises.

Government figures released Friday showed prices rose by 7.3 percent in the year to September, a fall in the annual rate from eight percent in August and the lowest annual rate since September 1972.

Prices fell last month by 0.1 percent, partly under the impact of lower charges for home loans due to a downward slide in interest rates. Fresh food such as apples and pears were cheaper in the shops after good summer weather.

Britain's inflation rate, based on the retail price index, is still higher than those of its main competitors, in particular Japan at 3.1, West Germany at 5.1 and the United States at 5.9 percent.

## \$4b credit for Paris in offing

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Problems of wording that have held up finalization of the contract for the French \$4 billion Eurocredit announced a month ago are virtually settled and the deal will be signed in 10 days' time, well placed banking sources said Friday.

The syndicate, with heavy Japanese participation, as of Friday involves 126 banks which have agreed to underwrite a total of \$7.2 billion, considerably overshooting the French treasury's target, the sources said.

A total of 72 banks are involved in the general syndication of the credit for a total amount of \$1.2 billion, in addition to shares taken by a 54-member group of lead managers, including Japanese, Arab, American, Canadian and European banks, in which French Societe Generale, Arab Banking Corporation and the Bank of Tokyo are acting as coordinators.

Because of the heavy over-subscription, the shares of individual banks could be reduced by roughly 50 percent on average,

the sources said. Bankers familiar with the operation said differences between the French treasury and some West German and British banks, which had objected to the wording of the initial draft of the contract, have now been sorted out.

The banks concerned insisted on the inclusion of legal clauses considered as standard in Euromarket loan agreements, but which were absent from the previous, Eurocredit loan raised by France in 1974, when former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was finance minister.

French officials maintained that this made little sense because of the French state's standing as a sovereign borrower. A compromise has now been struck under which a "limited" gross default clause is introduced into the agreement. The clause, applying only to the participating banks, will permit them to ask for immediate repayment of the credit if France were to default on other loans from the same banks.



## Stress on farm sector Brock calls for free trade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AFP) — The United States is looking for major progress in the liberalization of international trade, particularly in the agricultural and service sectors, when ministers meet in GATT talks at the end of November, U.S. Special Commerce Ambassador William Brock has said here.

The ministerial meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) is to be held in Geneva, and Brock stressed that there has not been a meeting at such a high level since 1973.

He told a press conference Thursday that "it is in such a period of recession and financial difficulties that nations must show political will."

Some GATT regulations must be redefined and extended, he said, stressing that the U.S. would put agricultural problems at the top of the agenda.

The U.S. would insist that a study should

be made on the possibility of extending GATT regulations to cover services and international investment. "It would be irrational to think that international trade will go on growing if exports of services are not liberalized," he said.

Brock said he did not expect the meeting to solve these problems in one go, but said that by the end of 1983 detailed studies should have outlined general regulations on the export of services to which most countries could agree.

Brock said that difficulties between the U.S. and the European Economic Community over steel, the Siberian gas pipeline and agricultural exports, should not affect positive thinking in the GATT talks. He said these problems "illustrate the need for the trading system to be improved so that this kind of dispute can be handled in most cases without conflicts."

## Italy strikes oil off Sicilian coast

MILAN, Oct. 15 (R) — Oil has been extracted at the rate of 10,000 barrels a day off the southern coast of Sicily, the Italian chemicals firm Montedison said Friday.

A company statement said it proved the existence of oil in commercial quantities in the area. The oil flowed from a 2,600-meter (yard) test well in the vega field, 25 kms off the port of Ragusa.

The company statement said the field was big, but officials later cautioned against seeing it as a breakthrough for Italy which spends more than \$20 billion on oil imports last year.

"In national terms it is a very modest discovery," one official said, adding that the oil from the field was fairly low quality with a high sulphur content.

## Danish workers on the warpath

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15 (R) — Tens of thousands of workers downed tools throughout Denmark to protest against the new government's tough economic policy.

The nationwide action, called by the country's powerful trade unions, followed similar strikes staged by civil servants, academics, teachers and students.

Copenhagen's international airport reported flight delays due to the walkouts. Traffic in the Danish capital was at a snail's pace due to throngs of placard-carrying demonstrators marching through the inner city, according to police.

Thousands of chanting protesters gathered outside the Folketing (parliament) as it was holding a second reading of the government's emergency economic package.

## Gold plunges Dollar rates forge ahead

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AFP) — The dollar continued to firm in dealing here Friday, reaching its highest level for eight weeks despite an easing of U.S. monetary policy. The rise was helped by concern over the U.S. money supply, and tension in Poland which has weakened the mark.

Gold fell rapidly as a consequence, opening at \$433.5 an ounce, \$18 down on Thursday. This trend was also encouraged by rumors of massive gold sales by the Soviet Union. However dealers said they had no evidence of such sales, and the market was calm. The Norwegian and Danish currencies remained under pressure.

The dollar rose from 2.5155 to 2.526 marks, from 7.1225 to 7.1485 French francs.

from 2.148 to 2.1585 Swiss francs, from 48.77 to 49.03 Belgian francs, and from 267.9 to 269.075 yen.

Sterling fell back from \$1.7065 to \$1.7025, but firmed from 4.295 to 4.3025 marks, from 12.15 to 12.1715 French francs, from 3.6675 to 3.68 Swiss francs, from 85.25 to 85.47 Belgian francs and from 457.5 to 458.45 yen. The Italian lira was weaker, as were all the three Scandinavian crowns.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	433.50
Paris	432.17
Frankfurt	435.98
Zurich	433.50
Hong Kong	434.24

## Jakarta plans \$7b pipeline

JAKARTA, Oct. 15 (R) — Indonesia is considering a \$7.5 billion plan to build a 3,000 km gas pipeline linking the huge gas resources of the Natuna area of the South China Sea, Sumatra and Java, officials said.

A preliminary study conducted by two Dutch companies showed the project could be self-financing and a full feasibility study is now under way and expected to be completed in the next six months. A branch of the pipeline to Singapore could supply it with much-needed gas, Indonesian officials told Reuters.

Syrie Van Der Spuij, commercial managing director of the Gasunie Engineering, one of the Dutch companies, said about 50 per-

cent of Singapore's natural gas demand could be fulfilled by the pipeline, and the revenue could be used to finance the other stages of the national gas pipeline project.

The preliminary study said the first stage, which could be completed early in 1987 at an estimated cost of \$1.4 billion, calls for the building of 859 km (530 miles) of pipeline connecting the gas-rich Arun field in north Sumatra with the Duri oilfield in central Sumatra and Batam Island, south of Singapore.

Gas injection into the Duri fields is expected to increase oil production from the area which now produces half of Indonesia's 1.3 million barrels a day output.

## IMF may okay loan to S. Africa

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund is about to approve a \$1.1 billion loan to South Africa despite strong objections from groups critical of that country's policy of racial separation, the New York Times reported Friday.

The Times, quoting an IMF official who asked that his name be withheld, said the loan would be approved because it was "technically feasible." But the official called the move "politically objectionable" to groups opposed to South Africa's policy of apartheid and to its intervention in Angola and Namibia.

The fund is a specialized agency of the United Nations. South Africa was ousted from the U.N. General Assembly in 1974.

## Germany warns alien workers

BONN, Oct. 15 (R) — West Germany's new right-wing interior minister, Friedrich Zimmermann, says foreign workers should leave the country if they are unable to integrate.

Zimmermann took office two weeks ago promising decisive action to contain and eventually reduce West Germany's estimated immigrant population of 4.6 million.

He told West German television Thursday night that foreigners who were neither able nor willing to integrate and had come to West Germany only to earn money should return to their homelands. Bonn's new center-right government has already outlined proposals for cash incentives to encourage guest workers, mainly Turks, to return home.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Building washrooms at the Academy	—	300	Oct. 17
" "	Maintenance of the Academy's Swimming pool	—	50	Oct. 17
" "	Maintenance of the Telephone exchange	—	50	Oct. 18
" "	Veterinary medicines	413	free	Oct. 4
Interior Ministry, Academy of Interior Security Forces	Building housing units for the cadets	—	5,000	Oct. 16
" "	Renovating and furnishing the hall of culture	—	1,000	Oct. 16

## PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 27TH D'HIJAH 1402/14TH OCTOBER 1982				
1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1.	Ville de Dunkerque	Shobokshi	Contrs/RoRo	13.10.82
2.	Ujung Kulon	Abdullah	Timber	4.10.82
3.	Southern Friendship	Allreza	Food/General	11.10.82
4.	Golden Yenbo	Et Hawi	Orink Gen.	07.10.82
5.	Baru Spirit	Alasabah	Barley/Gen.	6.10.82
6.	Ibn Zhur	Kanoo	Contr/General	6.10.82
7.	Mofanji 'B'	Mofarrij	8gd. Sorghum	03.10.82
8.	Pandore	Algosabi	Barley	8.10.82
9.	Sarakatath	O.C.E.	Timber/General	10.10.82
10.	Al Bara	S.A.M.A.	General	2.10.82
11.	Saudi Star	M.E.S.A.	Gen/Timber/Fishmal	8.10.82
12.	Regine 'S'	Shobokshi	Steel	08.10.82
13.	Scan Trader	S.F.T.C.	Timb/Contrs/Stl	10.10.82
14.	Patricie 'S'	Et Hawi	Gen./Timber/Contr	7.10.82
15.	Kota Oewa	O.C.E.	Gen/Can. Fd	8.10.82
16.	Anamos	M.T.A.	Containers	11.10.82
17.	Sea Reliance	S.C.S.A.	Durra	24.9.82
18.	Sagr Yanbu	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	11.10.82
19.	Belgian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	13.9.82
20.	Alsaada	Gen/Gen/Steel	Cem/Gen/Steel	21.9.82
21.	Saudi Ommem	M.E.S.A.	Tim/Steel/M. Powder	11.10.82
22.	Agios Nicolaos IV	Star	Oorra	4.10.82
23.	Anthos	Globe	Contr/Genl	8.10.82
24.	Luner Venture	Algezrah	Rice/Fl/General	19.9.82
25.	Niki R	Star	Durra	9.9.82
26.	Bora Universal	Star	Oorra	29.9.82
27.	African Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken/Apples	3.10.82
28.	Wede Everett	O.C.E.	Bananas	3.10.82

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 27.12.1402/14.10.1982 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.				
1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:				
1.	Stove Campbell	Gosabi	Bulk Corn/Soy.	13.10.82
2.	Orient Pine	SEA	Bagged Sugar	3.10.82
3.	Ocean Lily	UEP	Steel Products	3.10.82
4.	Gangotri	Orr	General/Rice	11.10.82
5.	Grace Adelaide	Gulf	General	6.10.82
6.	Copper Trader	Barber	Rice/General	10.10.82
7.	Yuchun	Orr	Loading Urea	5.10.82
8.	Asia Success	UEP	Steel	3.10.82
9.	Kriti Pearl	Kanoo	General	11.10.82
10.	Good Traveller	Gulf	General	9.10.82
11.	Palm Trader	Barber	Bagged Rice	4.10.82
12.	Singapore Island	UEP	Gen/Cont.	4.10.82
13.	Iran Okhuvat	Allreza	General	1.10.82
14.	Halle	Kanoo	General/Coani	3.10.82
15.	Andreamezzario	AET	Containers	3.10.82
16.	Tricolor	Barber	Containers	3.10.82
17.	Kara Unicorn	Safte	Wheat F. Bags	26.9.82
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# Cardinals bank on Andujar for victory

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, Oct. 15 (AP) — Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, stood along the third base line at windswept Milwaukee County Stadium Thursday, feeling like a lucky man.

In the first two games of the 1982 World Series at St. Louis, the Cardinals had won one, and lost one. "I have to be pleased with a split, though, in view of the fact that our starting pitching was not doing that well, and we haven't had any hits from our No. 3 or 4 hitters," he said.

The Cardinals held a brief workout early Thursday afternoon in Milwaukee, where temperatures were in the low 50s (10-12 C) with a strong wind. Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn gave the Brewers the day off.

Game Three of the series is scheduled for Friday night with Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis pitching against Pete Vuckovich of Milwaukee.

The Brewers won the opener 10-0 as Cardinals right-hander Bob Forsch failed in his starting role, giving up four earned runs on 10 hits in 5 2/3 innings. On Wednesday night, the Cardinals won 5-4 in the eighth inning, long after starter John Stuper had left. Stuper lasted into the fifth inning, giving up four runs on six hits.

During those two games, Keith Hernandez, the Cardinals' No. 3 hitter, and cleanup man George Hendrick both were 0-for-7 with a walk apiece.

Herzog was relying on Andujar to put a stop to St. Louis' pitching woes. Andujar was the Cardinals' ace this season with a record of 15-10 and an ERA of 2.47. The right-hander was the winner in the final game of St. Louis' three-game sweep of Atlanta in the National League championship series, yielding six hits and two runs in 6 2-3 innings.

The right-handed Vuckovich was Kuenn's ace this season with an 18-6 record. Vuckovich, a former Cardinal, was 14-4 last season for Milwaukee, and over the past two years has the best winning percentage in baseball, .762.

Vuckovich, who came to Milwaukee in the same trade that also sent Rollie Fingers and Ted Simmons from St. Louis to the Brewers, made two appearances in Milwaukee's five-game victory over California in the American League playoffs. He was a 4-2 loser in game two at Anaheim, although he pitched a six-hitter, and he got no decision after working 6 1-3 innings in Milwaukee's pennant-clinching 4-3 victory in game five.



AMID THE ROSES: Soccer superstar Pele (left) and Cosmos top-scorer Steve Moyers, display their skills in the White House rose garden as President Reagan together with a few school kids, watch all excited.

## In Korac Cup Basketball

### Real Madrid scrapes thru

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — All three Italian basketball teams, in the Korac Cup, advanced into the second round of the tournament by winning first-round, return-matches at home Wednesday night.

Banco Roma, the surprise leader of the Italian Major League, edged past Belgium's Fleurus by a single point 78-77. They had trounced the Belgians by a 45-point margin in the first leg.

Roberts, the U.S. ace of Latte Sole, scored 27 points to lead the Italian team to a 68-60 win against AEK of Athens. Latte Sole had won the first leg 89-72. While Lebole of Mestre downed another Greek team, Herak-

lis of Salonika, 102-75. The Italians had posted a 90-85 first-leg victory over the Greeks.

Spain's glamorous side Real Madrid were given a scare by Sweden's Laik Bromma. The Swedes held back the Spaniards' late charge to beat them 95-92 in the return-leg first round match in Madrid. But the six points first-leg margin helped the Spaniards scrape into the second round. Real Madrid had won the first leg 99-93.

In Belgrade, Red Star Belgrade defeated Turkish side Tofas Bursa 128-101 in the second-leg. The Yugoslavs made the second round with a 224-181 aggregate, after winning the first leg 96-80.

But the real contest came in the Royal Anderlecht-USC Bayreuth (West Germany) clash. The Anderlecht squad, egged on by the home crowd in Brussels, began well and forged to a slender 44-41 halftime lead. The Belgians pulled away from the West Germans in the second session to post a 78-64 win.

But the victory was not enough for the Belgians to go through to the second round. The Belgian's 92-77 loss at the hands of the Germans in the first-leg proved decisive as the Belgians fell short by a point to draw level. The Germans stumbled into the second round with an 156-155 aggregate.

Another Yugoslav side to go through to the second round with comparative ease was Zadar, who beat Keravnos of Cyprus 115-61. Hrapnol led the Cyprus team's rout with 20 points to his credit. Blazevic (19), Ocranovic (16) and Popovic (15) were the other Zadar players to excel.

In other actions, Fribourg Olympic of Switzerland defeated Mun Edinburgh of Scotland 77-71 to qualify with a 151-141 aggregate.

## Soccer gets a rosy boost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan turned the White House rose garden into a soccer field Thursday, saying he wants the sport to spread.

As the U.S. president looked on, two teams of uniformed 7- to 9-year-old children, the Green Raiders and the Stompers, booted the ball back and forth across the neatly-clipped grass. "Do I throw it or kick it?" Reagan joked.

After introducing retired soccer superstar, Pele, and New York Cosmos high scorer, Steve Moyers, to the young players, the president informed them, "by the way, I am Ronald Reagan."

Although Pele and Moyers were both dressed in suits and ties for the soccer promotion, they mixed up among the young players.

Several minor mishaps occurred. The ball flew into a bordering flower garden three times. And at one point, a player, injured slightly, left the field in tears.

Neither team had a clearly-defined goal line, but the Greens appeared to have out-scored the Stompers 2-0.

## Soviet, Brazil to clash in final

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Oct. 15 (AP) — The defending champion Soviet Union and Brazil qualified Thursday night for the final of the World Volleyball Championship with straight set semifinal victories over host Argentina and Japan, respectively.

The Soviets dominated the Argentines despite the cheers of 15,000 wildly partisan hometown fans in the Luna Park Sports Arena here. The Soviets were not unmoved by the crowd as China appeared to have been, when it was upset by the Argentines Monday in quarterfinal action. The final is set for Friday night in Luna Park.

The five-time world champion Soviets were never in real difficulty, winning 15-7, 15-10, 15-9. The champions threatened to walk off the court in the second set when one of the players was struck by a coin thrown from the crowd. Play was interrupted briefly and the stadium authorities advised over the loudspeakers that Argentina would forfeit the contest if any more objects were thrown. There were no further incidents.

Brazil also had little trouble with Japan, winning 15-7, 15-13, 15-11. Japan and Argentina will play Friday night for third place in the 24 nation tournament. Brazil upset the Soviets in the final of a preliminary tournament last month in Rio de Janeiro.

In other games, for teams that did not qualify for the semifinals: Czechoslovakia beat Canada 3-0, Finland defeated Venezuela 3-1, Australia downed Chile 3-1, Mexico defeated Iraq 3-1, the United States beat France 3-0, Bulgaria beat South Korea 3-0, Poland downed China 3-1; Italy edged Rumania 3-2, Cuba beat East Germany 3-0, and Tunisia defeated Libya 3-1.

## Poppe fancied to bag racquetball crown

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 — The second annual Saudi Arabian National Racquetball Tournament, sponsored by Saudia, will be held at Madinat Yanbu Al-Sinaiyah, Yanbu, on Oct. 28 and 29.

Defending champion Richard Poppe of Saudi Arabian Parsons, Yanbu, will start as favorite. Players from Bechtel, Aramco, Raytheon and Lockheed will also be seen in action. The competition has been divided into three categories — Open, Senior and Master — with 16 players clubbed in each category.

The sponsors, along with co-sponsors Samara International Travel Agency of Yanbu Al-Bahr and Attar Tours of the Sadiq & Muhammad Attar Travel Agency, have donated an array of prizes. Along with the prizes the sponsors have arranged package tours for winners to Cairo, Bahrain, Cyprus and Kenya.

For further details contact, Racquetball Tournament Committee, c/o SAPL, P.O. Box 167, Yanbu. Telephone: 04321-1129.

## Late burst takes Jets ahead

# Butch Goring nets three in Islanders' facile win

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — Special team's star Butch Goring scored three times Thursday night, twice with the New York Islanders short-handed and once on a power play, leading the Stanley Cup champions to a 9-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Penguins in a penalty-marred National Hockey League (NHL) game.

The Islanders scored five times in the second period and twice each in the first and final periods to record a thumping victory.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Mel Bridgman scored seven seconds into the game — a club record — and Kari Eloranta notched three assists as the Calgary Flames defeated the Detroit Red Wings 6-4. The Flames burst ahead in the first period with two goals, added four more in the second and restricted the Red Wings to one goal in the third period to clinch victory.

Morris Lukowich scored a pair of goals and Gerry Butler added a short-handed tally, propelling the Winnipeg Jets to a 5-2 triumph over the St. Louis Blues. The Jets took off in the final period with a three-goal spree to notch their win.

Marc Tardif scored his first goal of the year at 10:35 of the third period to lift the Quebec Nordiques into a 4-4 tie with the Los Angeles Kings. The Kings had broken a 3-3 tie early in the third period before Tardif restored parity.

Dino Ciccarelli and Mike Eaves each scored twice as the Minnesota North Stars exploded for four first-period goals and went

on to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2. Minnesota added one each in the second and third periods as Toronto reduced the margin in the final period.

Mark Napier scored two second-period goals to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 victory over the New Jersey Devils.

While Ray Allison's goal at 19:14 of the third period lifted the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-2 win over the Buffalo Sabres.

Norman Leveille scored both goals as the Boston Bruins defeated the Vancouver Canucks 2-1. And Ray Neufeld scored a power-play goal with 1:52 left to give the Hartford Whalers a 4-4 tie with the Edmonton Oilers.

## Drillers fold up

EDMONTON, Alberta Oct. 15 (AP) — The Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League have folded, says the team's general manager.

John Colbert said the paperwork finishing off the team was signed Wednesday. "The team has folded now and that's where we're at," said Colbert, who spent most of Thursday trying to sell more players.

He said the balance of players are free agents and "free to deal with who they wish." Colbert admitted the team went through some hard times last season but, "I would do it again in a minute. If the opportunity arose I would not change anything. Sure there were frustrating times but that's to be expected in anything."

## Secrecy shrouds NFL talks

COCKEYSVILLE, Maryland, Oct. 15 (AP) — Progress on non-economic issues was reported Thursday as negotiations resumed marathon bargaining sessions aimed at ending the 24-day-old National Football League Players' strike. But mediator Sam Kagel cautioned that a settlement is not imminent.

Sources close to the negotiations stressed that many issues — including the key item of the union's demand for a wage scale — had yet to be addressed. But despite that, a mood of cautious optimism prevailed.

A news blackout established by Kagel Tuesday night, when the latest round of negotiations started, has curtailed information on specific proposals.

The union has demanded a 1.6-billion-dollar, four-year package to include incentive and performance bonuses, a minimum wage scale and the creation of a central fund from which all salaries would be paid.

Management has offered to guarantee spending 1.6 billion dollars on salaries and benefits over a five-year period. To date, the owners have refused to consider either a wage scale or central fund.

## In Interpolis Chess

### Karpov-Smyslov tie put off by a day

THEBURG, Netherlands Oct. 15 (AP) — The important tenth round encounter between world champion Anatoly Karpov and fellow Soviet grandmaster Vassily Smyslov in the Interpolis Chess Tournament was postponed Thursday.

Karpov had his wisdom tooth extracted and said he felt too feverish to show up behind the board. After consulting with Smyslov, organizers allowed the 31-year-old world champion to play the game on Friday, a day set aside for the completion of adjourned games.

The encounter may decide the outcome of the tournament as Karpov's nearest rival in the field of twelve grandmasters, Dutch favorite Jan Timman, drew his tenth-round game to equal the world champion's score of 6 1-2.

## U.S. teams stumble into semis

BLAIRITZ, France, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — The United States' Martel team qualified for the semifinals of the World Bridge Fours Championship when they beat the Italian Barbone team 85-59 here Thursday night. They won their way through the last four stage of the competition after a slow struggle. They now take on fellow-Americans, The Zimmermann team in the 60-hand semifinals.

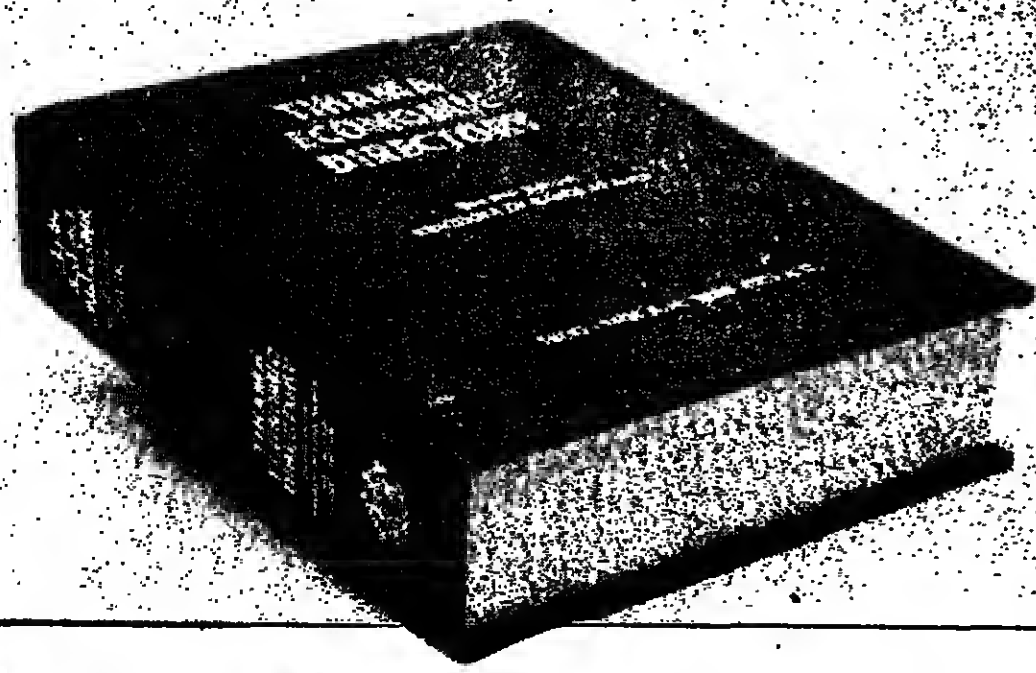
The other semifinal is an all-European affair between the French Schveil team and the Spanish Luca de Tena team, the revela-

tion. But since Karpov played one game less, he kept his place on top of the standings with Timman running a close second.

Timman picked up half a point after 20 last-minute moves in a King's Indian against Britain's John Nunn. The Dutchman played white but failed to make inroads on Nunn's waterproof defense.

Sharing third place with only the final round to go, were Sweden's Ulf Andersson and Dutch grandmaster Genna Sosonko.

Andersson settled for a quick draw with black after one hour of play and 12 moves in a Nimzo-Indian against Robert Huebner of West Germany. Sosonko moved up one place in the standings on the strength of a victory with black over Hungary's Lajos Portisch in 44 moves from a Queen's Indian.



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As Pakistan pacemen strike hard

Tailenders boost Aussie total

LAHORE, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Australia battled back to a modicum of respectability against Pakistan on the second day of the third cricket Test against Pakistan at the Qaddafi Stadium Friday.

And they have to thank their tail for salvaging a measure of pride. With their middle order once again caving in the accurate attack of the Pakistan three-pronged pace attack led by Imran Khan, all looked lost in the morning when the tourists crumbled to 203 for seven after resuming at 188 for four.

But Geoff Lawson and Bruce Yardley transformed the bleak morning with their bright batting against a pace battery which threw everything at them. Both the batsmen batted correctly and confidently as the mauled Australians limped to 316 all out. Pakistan had wiped out 95 runs in the remaining period for the loss of two wickets.

The wicket, which had offered little help to the bowlers on the first day, gave a little lift in the morning. And the Pakistan pace bowlers exploited it to the full. The Australian overnight batsmen, Kim Hughes and Greg Ritchie, had to bring out their best against a hostile Imran Khan and Tahir Naqqash.

Naqqash was the first to strike when he sent Kim Hughes' stumps cartwheeling with the Australian total at 97. Hughes had added just three runs more to his overnight 26. While Naqqash secured the break-through, Imran was proving a difficult bowler to contain at the other end.

Imran beat the bats of Greg Ritchie and newcomer Rodney Marsh often, before striking it rich. Marsh, in a bid to hit his way out of trouble, holed out to substitute Iqbal Sikan-

der, for only one run. Imran then removed the stubborn Ritchie with a beauty of an inswinger, which cut in late to trap the batsman plumb before the wicket. Ritchie, who began the day on 19, made 26.

With all their recognized batsmen back in the pavilion, the possibility of Australia mustering up an adequate total looked distant. But Bruce Yardley and Lawson had other ideas. Yardley took the mantle of the senior batsman and plundered runs at will. While Yardley was stroking freely, Lawson concentrated on keeping his wicket intact.

The eighth-wicket pair had added 61 runs when Yardley made his exit. Imran, who had tried everything to break this partnership, brought on debutant Jaleuddin. And this move paid dividends. Jaleuddin had Yardley caught by Haroon Rashid for a well-made 40 and then struck in the same over to trap Jeff Thomson leg-before to put Australia back on the rack. Australia had slumped to 264 for nine.

But Lawson and Terry Alderman, who displayed grit, carried on the fight. Lawson threw caution to the winds and scored at every opportunity. He crossed his fifty and simultaneously hoisted the fifty for the last-wicket when Imran came back again to polish off the tail. He bowled Alderman for eight, with Lawson remaining unbeaten on 57.



Imran Khan... a rich haul



Geoff Lawson... fighting 57

AUSTRIA (1st innings):	
G. Wood c Mianuddin b Qadir	28
B. Laird b Qadir	18
J. Dyson b Jaleuddin	10
A. Border b Imran	4
K. Hughes b Naqqash	26
G. Ritchie b Imran	26
R. Marsh c Sikanuddin b Imran	1
B. Yardley c Rashid b Jaleuddin	40
G. Lawson not out	57
J. Thomson b Jaleuddin	0
Terry Alderman b Imran	8
Extras	24
Total	316
Fall of wickets: 1-85, 2-120, 3-140, 4-140, 5-107,	

PAKISTAN (1st innings):	
M. Khan batting	52
M. Nazir b Lawson	23
A. Qadir c Laird b Yardley	1
M. Akhtar batting	0
Extras	10
Total (for 2 wickets)	95
Fall of wickets: 1-92, 2-93,	
Bowling: Thomson 5-0-23-0; Lawson 4-0-28-1;	
Alderman 6-1-25-0; Yardley 3-3-10-1.	

Willis to enforce discipline

BRISBANE, Oct. 15 (AP) — The English cricketers will face harsh penalties if they step out of line on their four month Australian tour.

Manager Doug Insole and captain Bob Willis made it clear at a news conference on arrival here Friday that any onfield antics would not be tolerated. "It is paramount to cricket as a whole that onfield behavior is maintained at a high level," said Willis.

"Cricket has to be presented with wholesome and attractive product to the public and sponsors." He said there would be occasions when the situation would become tense and the players would feel like saying something. "However, we will just have to bite our lips in a gentlemanly manner," Willis said.

Asked how the code would be enforced Insole said: "You can discipline players in four ways by fining them, not selecting them, reprimanding them, or sending them home."

"But let me say I don't think it will come to that. We have made it very clear to all the players as to what is expected of them." He said. Insole said all the players understood that the management would not allow anyone to step out of line.

Both Willis and Insole said they were happy the tourists were rated outsiders for the series against Australia. And neither could conceal a grin when asked about the criticism levelled at the side before it left home.

Critics have labelled the team the weakest

ever to leave England. Needless to say, neither agreed with that assessment. "I will admit it isn't the strongest team, but it may surprise many people," Insole said.

"Every time we come to Australia, our team is labelled the weakest ever. We have come to expect it," he said. Nor do the men at the helm of the Ashes defence place much credence on Australia's disappointing performances against Pakistan in recent weeks.



Greg Norman... makes exit

Wadkins makes hay in the sunshine

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Oct. 15 (AP) — Lanny Wadkins crushed Australia's Greg Norman 6-2, 7-5, after trailing 3-1 in the second set. Ruzici now has the unenviable task of trying to defeat Lloyd in Friday's quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Florida Federal Tennis Open.

Wadkins led all day after winning the first two holes. For the first time since the tournament began the sun shone on Wentworth's 6,945-yard, par 35-37-72 three-lined course.

Wadkins posted a two under par 70 in the morning round and reached the 18th hole four up. Then he won the first three holes of the afternoon round and Norman, the 1981 champion, needed a miracle to save the match.

Two birdies at the 26th and 27th brought the Australian back to five down. But at the 31st, where Wadkins stood five-up and six to

play, the American made an eagle three and wrapped up the match.

Wadkins took a 4-wood for his second shot, 210 yards from the hole, and hit uphill into the wind. "I thought it was going to drop into the hole," Wadkins said. "It never left the flag." But the ball stopped six feet (1.8 m) short. Norman, who had had three shots and was still 60 feet (18.2 m) short, conceded the match.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the defending champion, edged Bobby Clampett 2 and 1 and qualified to meet Wadkins in Saturday's semifinals. Clampett was two-up after birdying the 11th in the morning, and was still one-up after 18 holes. But Ballesteros squared the match at the 21st and moved into the lead with an eagle three at the next hole, laying a 5-iron to 12 feet (3.6 m) and rolling

in the putt.

The Spaniard held on, matching Clampett hole for hole, until another birdie at the 33rd clinched it.

Tom Kite pulled away on the afternoon round to defeat Craig Stadler 4 and 3. Stadler went one-up at the sixth in the morning but held his lead for only one hole. Kite birdied the next two and was still one-up after the 18th. Stadler squared the match at the 19th hole in the afternoon, but Kite birdied the 24th, 26th, 30th and 31st.

Sandy Lyle, aiming to be the first British player to win the title, eliminated Raymond Floyd 3 and 1. Lyle played the morning round in four-under par 68 and was then two-up. Floyd never reduced that lead.

Saturday's semifinals lineup: Ballesteros vs Wadkins, Lyle vs Kite.

Meanwhile, Don January fired an 8-under par 64 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead over Miller Barber in the opening round of the \$135,000 PGA Santee Seniors Classic.

January carded a 32 on the front nine and repeated the score on the back nine of the par-72, 6,530-yard Santee Country Club course. Barber recorded a 35-31 to complete the round with a 66.

Bob Golby and Jack Fleck trailed January by three shots at 67 and Gardner Dickinson and Sam Snead were four strokes off the pace at 68. Dow Finsterwald and Dan Sikes both carded 69s.

Thirteen golfers in the 50-man field broke par, including Arnold Palmer, who was among four players at 71.

Jaeger outplays Mascarin

PALM HARBOR, Florida, Oct. 15 (AP) — A relentless baseline game carried No. 2 seed Andrea Jaeger to a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Susan Mascarin Thursday night and into the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Florida Federal Tennis Open.

Jaeger yielded just four points in the first set and 16 overall in the one-hour and 15-minute match played at the East Lake Woodlands Golf and Racquet Club. There were lengthy rallies throughout, but it was always Jaeger who seemed to have the answer to finishing the rally.

Mascarin reached deuce only once and was limited to one point or less in 10 of the 12 games. "We both like to play off the baseline," said Jaeger. "And we usually have long, difficult points. When you look at the score, it looks like an easy match, but I had to fight for every point."

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd advanced to the quarterfinals with only slightly greater difficulty, downing long time nemesis Sue Barker of Great Britain 6-1, 6-1. It was the 23rd time they played and Lloyd now leads the series 22-1. This one was over in 48 minutes.

In other second round matches No. 5 seed

Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Ann Kiyomura, 6-2, 7-5, after trailing 3-1 in the second set. Ruzici now has the unenviable task of trying to defeat Lloyd in Friday's quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Florida Federal Tennis Open.

Jaeger draws No. 7 seed Zina Garrison while Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, plays Andrea Leand and Beth Herr faces the survivor of the match between Bonnie Gadusek and Camille Benjamin.

Meanwhile, Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova and U.S. Open champion Chris Evert Lloyd will compete in the four-player \$200,000 \$3 Lion Ladies Cup tennis match in Tokyo Nov. 20-21. Japanese sponsors announced Friday.

Navratilova, who also won the 1982 French and Canadian Opens, will play Andrea Jaeger, 16, who won the World Junior Orange Bowl Classic at age 13 in 1979, in the first round.

Lloyd, will meet West Germany's Bettina Bunge, 19, the West German Open champion and winner of the World Women's Tennis match in Tokyo last month, in the other first round match at the Aoyama Gakuin University Memorial Hall.

China, Philippines set for showdown

MANILA, Oct. 15 (AP) — Defending champion China clobbered South Korea 87-63, and The Philippines whipped Malaysia 89-65, to set up a Chinese-Philippine showdown on Sunday for the Asian Youth (Boys) Basketball title.

The Girls' division championship will be contested between defending champion South Korea and rivals China. The Korean girls knocked out the Japanese 96-58, while the Chinese outplayed the Philippines 109-54.

Friday's victories were the fourth in the

championship pool for both the Chinese and Filipino boy squads, and their ninth straight in the tournament. They are the only undefeated teams in the 16-nation competition.

Malaysia impressed in the opening minutes of the contest with The Philippines at the Suburban Araneta Coliseum until the fleetfooted Filipino shooters broke away midway in the first half to put the game away. The Filipinos led 45-29 at half-time. Malaysian Tan Kim Chon and Filipino Hector Calma led the game scorers, picking up 18 and 17 points respectively.

As Connors races ahead

Denton drops set to Gilbert

SYDNEY, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Texan Steve Denton, needing painkilling injections after tearing a toe nail off his right foot Thursday beat compatriot Brad Gilbert 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Australian Indoor Tennis Championships.

Denton, who now faces John McEnroe, said: "I didn't think I had a hope of playing when I got up this morning. The toe was so tender I could not bear to wear shoes."

Denton's big serve was clearly affected by the injury but he still managed seven aces against Gilbert, who made a storming start to the tournament when he put out third-seed Vitas Gerulaitis in the first round.

The second semifinal will also be an all-American affair with Gene Mayer facing top-seeded Jimmy Connors. Mayer repeated his recent Davis Cup win over Australia's John Alexander, taking just 73 minutes to beat him 6-3, 6-4.

Connors, after faltering slightly midway through the second set, comfortably disposed of fellow-American Eliot Teltscher 6-2, 6-3. Connors shot into a 5-0 lead in the second set and looked certain to wrap it up easily. But Teltscher, involved in a gruelling three-hour match with Australian Paul McNamee until the early hours of this morning, then won three games in a row to extend the contest.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Ivan Lendl scored his 50th straight indoor victory by beating Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt to advance into the semifinals of the eight-player World Championship Tennis (WCT) Tournament in Naples.

The competition, lasting through Sunday, awards total prizes of \$250,000. The 23-year-old Czech downed his Swiss opponent

6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

South African Johan Kriek also gained the semifinals when his Spanish opponent Jose Higueras defaulted in the second set blaming a sprained abdominal muscle. Higueras gave up while leading 4-1 in the second set. He had lost the first 6-3.

In Basle, only three of the eight seeds survived the second round of the Swiss Indoor Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Thursday with favorites Yannick Noah of France and Mats Wilander of Sweden both reaching the quarterfinals.

American Chip Hooper, Eddie Dibbs and Mark Dickson, seeded fourth, fifth and sixth respectively, all crashed out against unseeded players. Dibbs went down 6-0, 6-4 to 19-year-old Frenchman Henri Leconte, who won the first set with a deadly forehand shot in only 19 minutes.

Hooper slumped to an unexpected 6-3, 6-0 defeat at the hands of compatriot Jay Lapidus. Hooper failed to control his booming serve on the slow surface and his steadier opponent capitalized on it. And Dickson lost 6-3, 7-6 to Ireland's Matt Doyle.

Later in the evening, Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil, the No. 7 seed, was ousted 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 by 21-year-old Indian Ramesh Krishnan. Third-seeded Andre Gomec had fallen to Sweden's Thomas Hogstedt 7-5, 7-5 in the first round.

Top-seeded Yannick Noah was also given a fright before prevailing. Noah had to draw on all his experience to oust the determined Marcos Ostojia 7-6, 7-5. Noah now meets Victor Pecci of Uruguay, while Wilander, who beat Corrado Barazzutti of Italy 6-2, 7-5, faces Leconte in the quarterfinals.

Fossati keeps European title

MARINO VICENTINO, Italy, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Italy's Giuseppe Fossati retained his European bantamweight title here Thursday night defeating Spain's Jose-Luis de La Sagra on points. It was a lackluster performance from the champion, who took the title from his compatriot Valerio Nati Laapril and which he has already defended once against Britain's John Feeney.

**Sparring together**

PALM SPRINGS, California, Oct. 15 (AP) — The world's two lightweight boxing champions agreed on one thing Wednesday — Training together here is more pleasant than slugging it out with each other in the ring. Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, the World Boxing Association (WBA) titleholder, and Alexis Arguello, the World Boxing Council (WBC) champion, are each working out in the Canyon hotel. Arguello is scheduled to fight Aaron Pryor and Mancini is to face South Korean Deuk Koo-Kim.

**FOCA to discuss FIFA ban**

LONDON, Oct. 15 (R) — The Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) will meet this weekend to discuss the International Motor Sport Federation's (FISA) deci-

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American marathoner triumphs

ATHENS, Greece Oct. 15 (AP) — An American computer programmer Friday won Greece's annual Popular Marathon race, run over the classical course from the ancient battlefield to the Marly Athens Stadium.

Rick Callison, 28, from Columbus, Ohio, covered the 26 miles 385 yards (42.195 kilometers) distance in 2 hours 27 minutes 29 seconds well outside his personal best marathon time of 2:11:22. "I was really happy to win a marathon over the traditional course, even though the time wasn't so fast," Callison told reporters after the race.

The record for the Popular Marathon, which any runner can enter regardless of age or nationality, is 2 hours 14 minutes 40 seconds, set in 1977. Times over the classical course tend to be slow because of the undulating terrain and long uphill stretch from the 12.5 mile (20 kilometer) mark.

Jan Matthiere of France finished second in 2 hours 34 minutes 49 seconds, followed by Yannis Kourous of Greece in 2 hours 37 minutes 50 seconds.

Britain's Ron Pannel finished fourth in 2 hours 38 minutes 57 seconds, ahead of Bern Bernstsson from Sweden in 2 hours 40 minutes 32 seconds and Czechoslovakia's Joe Polkorab in 2 hours 44 minutes 10 seconds.

More than 1,300 runners of all ages took part including 150 women, a spokesman for the organizers said. The first woman finisher was Hella Grim. — a 34-year-old Danish housewife, who took 26th place in 3 hours 7 minutes 40 seconds.

Lunch-time traffic jams stretched for miles around the city center, as the crowd of marathon runners headed for the Panathinaikos Stadium, slowed by a fierce sun and high temperatures. The classical marathon, first run at the Modern Olympic Games in 1896, commemorates an anonymous Greek soldier who ran from the battlefield at Marathon to Athens bringing news of a Greek victory against Persian invaders in 490 B.C.

**Carnar honored**

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 15 (AP) — Joanne Carnar, the leading money winner on the women's pro tour, was chosen Tuesday as the 1982 Ladies Professional Golf Association's player of the year. Patti Rizzo was named rookie of the year, the organization announced.

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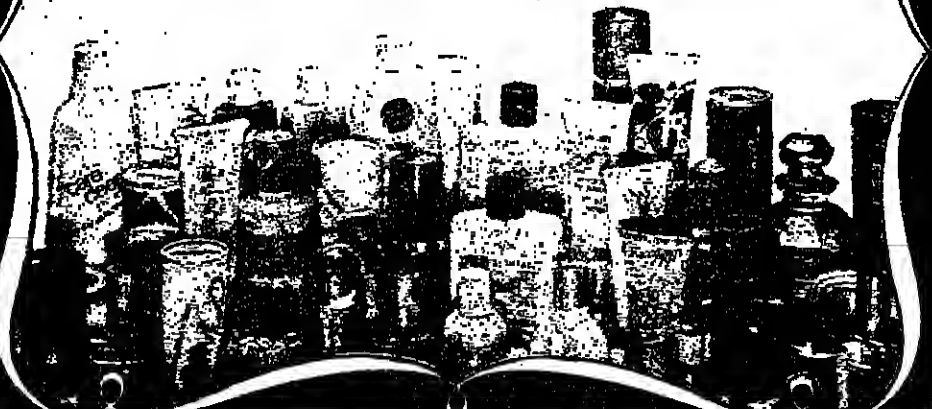
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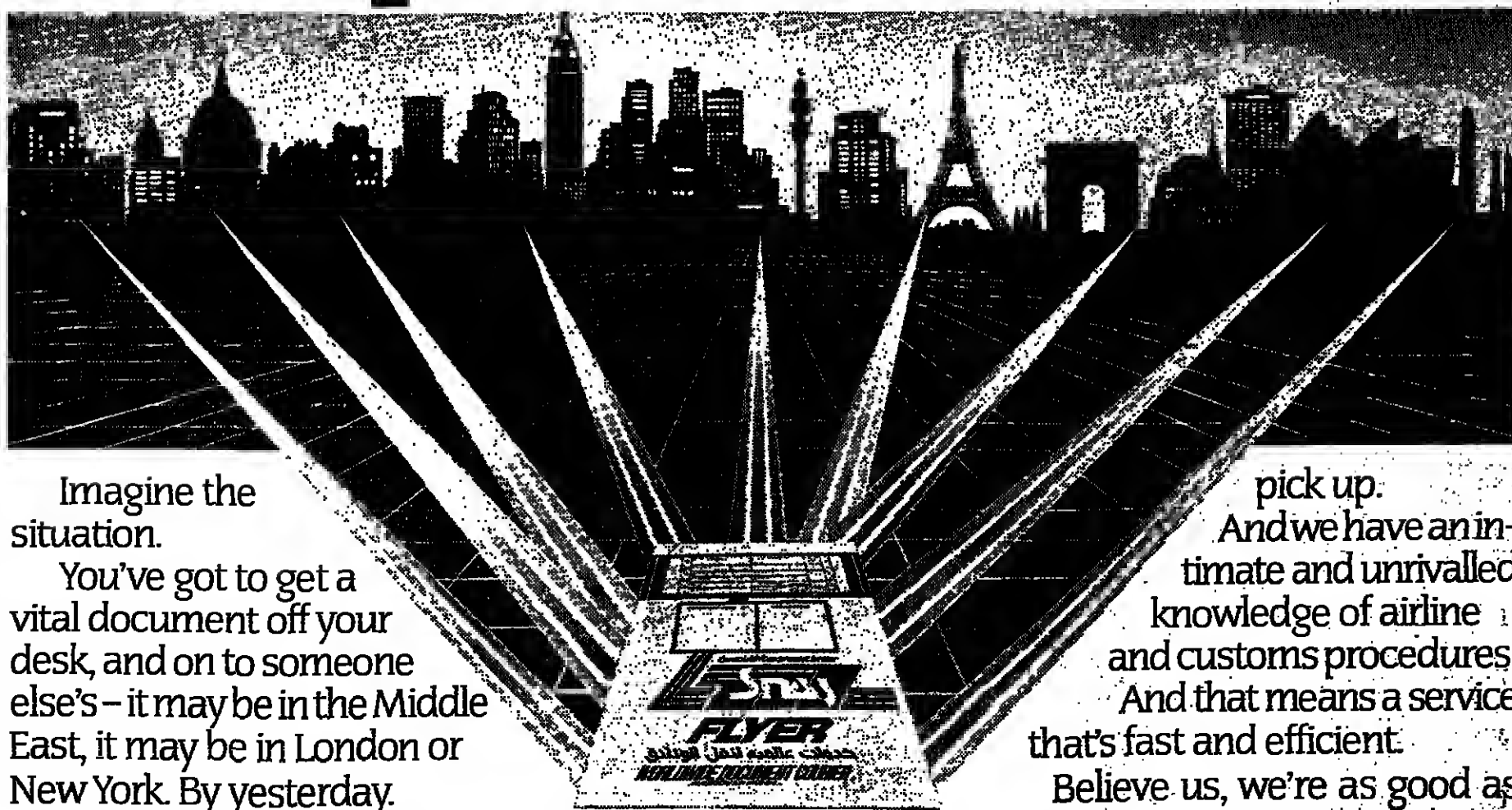
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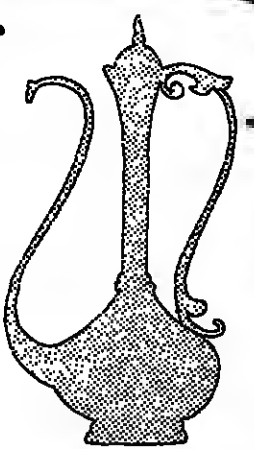
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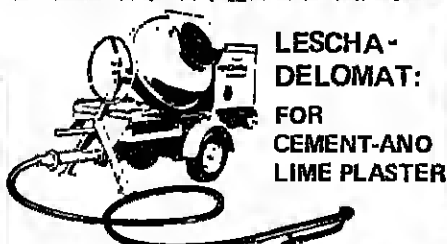
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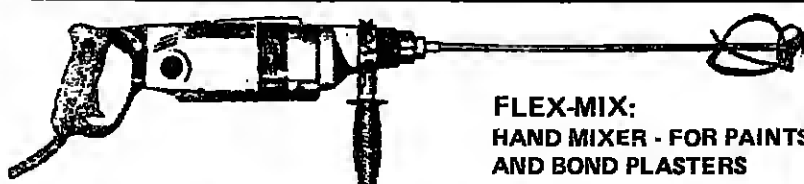
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with romantic opportunity. Good news puts you in a happy frame of mind.

**VIRGO**   
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll find ways to increase income now. Shopping is favored and you may purchase an art object. Home life is rewarding.

**LIBRA**   
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Pay special attention to your personal appearance. Buy yourself a new outfit. You're inspired and anxious to put your ideas into action.

**SCORPIO**   
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll want to spend time alone with a loved one. Make a resolution to complete unfinished tasks. Financial developments are favorable.

**SAGITTARIUS**   
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It's a busy day socially for you and you'll make a good impression on those you contact. Romantic introductions are likely.

**CAPRICORN**   
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll make a favorable impact on the community-at-large. Behind-the-scenes career developments work to your advantage.

**AQUARIUS**   
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Some find romance with a stranger from a different locale. Travel is fortunate and friends provide you with exciting times.

**PISCES**   
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Partners make decisions regarding joint assets. Working on career matters brings benefits. Review investments.

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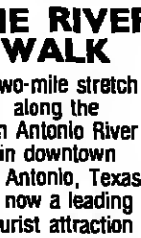

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